

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Increasing south-easterly winds; cloudy with fog; showery tonight and Tuesday.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh south-westerly winds; cloudy and mild; showery tonight and Tuesday, with some fog in the straits.

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U.S. PROTESTS TO JAPAN AS BRITAIN PLANS MOVE

Ontario Joining Quebec In Claims To Rowell Board

Provinces Argue Against Changes That Would Cut Their Revenues

Cabinet Groups Talk at Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Agreement in principle on the two chief topics on the agenda for the meeting of Ontario and Quebec cabinet groups, headed by Premier Mitchell Hepburn and Premier Maurice Duplessis, respectively, was reached this morning, and this afternoon the conferences were to get down to details.

The two decisions made, it was authoritatively stated, were:

Ontario and Quebec will submit to the Royal Commission on Federal and Provincial Relations similar representations respecting further extensions of federal taxing powers and anything else that might impair revenues of the two provinces.

Quebec will aid Ontario in making representations to the federal government to permit export of power under contract to United States power firms.

HARMONIOUS SPIRIT

"Everything is harmonious," said Premier Hepburn, and Premier Duplessis nodded assent as the two left the hotel conference room arm-in-arm at the noon adjournment. Neither premier would make a statement, but said an official statement might be issued at the conclusion of the conference later today.

Daniel Lang, Toronto, counsel for Ontario in the submission of a brief to the Rowell commission, attended today's conference. He left with most of the ministers about two hours after the conference had started, leaving the two premiers to discuss the power export question.

Ontario last week revived contracts with Quebec power companies, the contracts having been previously declared null by an act of the Legislature. It had previously been reported Premier Mitchell Hepburn had been refused permission by the federal cabinet to export power under contract to a New York power company.

As to proposed joint Ontario-Quebec representations to the royal commission, Premier Hepburn last week expressed alarm over representations by western spokesmen seeking assumption by the federal government of obligations now resting on the provinces. The conference with Mr. Duplessis was arranged after Mr. Hepburn had remarked Ontario and Quebec already paid more than 47 per cent of all federal revenues.

Canada Exports Show Increase

Figures For Eight Months of Year Higher, But November Has Decrease.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's export trade for the eight months of the fiscal year crossed the three-quarter billion dollar mark at the end of November, according to National Revenue Department figures issued today.

Total exports of Canadian produce were valued at \$776,682,690, to which was added \$10,857,544 of re-exports of foreign goods. This compared with \$717,747,405 domestic and \$8,623,911 foreign produce exported from Canada during the corresponding period of 1936.

The chief export item was wheat, which this year had a value of \$91,053,940, slightly more than one-half of the 1936 value.

POLICE BOARD INTEREST KEEN

Speculation Rife Over Election of New Commissioners From Council

City aldermen and other observers today turned to speculation over the possible personnel of Victoria's 1938 police commission.

For the first time the commission next year will include a majority appointed from the membership of the council by the members of the council themselves.

Mayor Andrew McGavin will continue as chairman of the board. It was understood today that aldermen would vote one member each from respective sections of the council which have one and two years still to run.

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The last elections placed Aldermen S. H. Okell, Ed. Williams and R. A. C. Dewar back on the council, together with W. H. Davies and Burges J. Gadsden for two years. On the other side of the semi-circle are Aldermen James Adam, Archie Wills, W. Lloyd Morgan, John A. Worthington and Alexander Peden, each of whom has a year to serve.

The selection of the commissioner, under the present set-up, will be left entirely to council vote, with provincial government approval. It is not expected the mayor will make any recommendation in the matter, owing to the fact he himself is chairman of the commission.

Sometime between now and January 3, when the first meeting of the new council is expected to be held, the aldermen will be required to weigh the merits of their fellows for those posts. The commission's importance, from a point of expenditure, stands very high in the committee gradings.

California Flood Relief Speeded

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—State and private relief agencies counted four deaths and estimated damage at millions of dollars today as they rushed aid to victims of northern California's now receding flood.

Waters of the Yuba River that destroyed a large section of Downieville, historic mining town in the Sierra Nevada, dropped today, leaving almost all the 450 residents homeless.

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FROZEN BODY FOUND

TORONTO (CP)—The frozen body of Hilda Thomson, 29-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomson, was found about 200 yards from her home at Marmora near Belleville. She died while returning to her home after falling into the Moira River.

Extra Day For School Holiday

Christmas vacations for city schools will be extended one day this year, George H. Deane, municipal inspector, announced today.

CUSTOMS, EXCISE UP

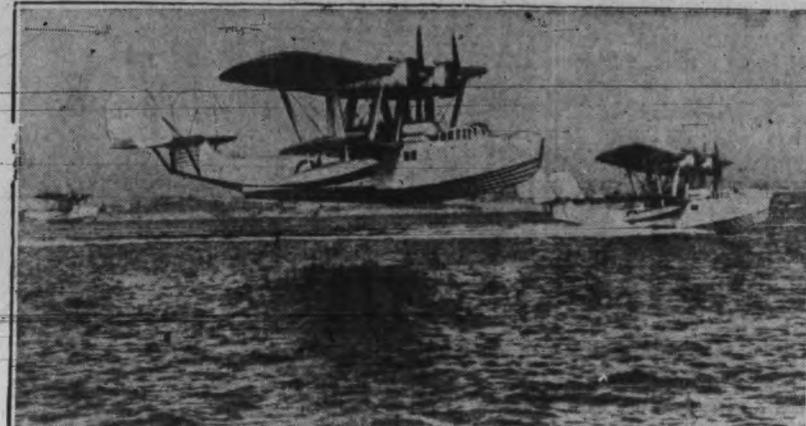
Customs and excise revenue for the eight months of the current fiscal year totaled \$223,440,476. This was an increase of \$42,159,655 over the corresponding period a year ago.

During November, collections amounted to \$32,407,367, as against \$26,553,813 for November, 1936.

Income tax collections for the eight months of the fiscal year amounted to \$102,437,106, an increase of \$14,689,065 over the same period of 1936.

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Long Flight Is Test For Planes



The longest formation flight yet planned, England to Australia and back, is to be made by the Royal Air Force. The flying boats, pictured above, will participate.

One Killed, Three Hurt In Accidents

Mrs. J. T. Jackson of Chemainus Dies in Hospital

Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Chemainus, was killed and three persons were injured in two accidents over the weekend, one on the Island Highway and one at Sooke.

Mrs. Jackson died in the Ladysmith Hospital late yesterday as a result of injuries sustained Saturday.

Miss Wilma Appleby, a passenger with Mrs. Jackson, was injured. Ernest Jackson, driver of the car in which his mother was hurt; J. T. Jackson, her husband, and Miss Mabel Appleby, another passenger, were unharmed.

The accident occurred two miles north of Ladysmith, when the car skidded and left the Chester Bay Road, dropping 12 feet.

CAR TOOK FIRE

In another accident yesterday, E. Anderson and E. Adams were in a car, driven by the former, which plunged through the railing of the Stony Creek Bridge on the Sooke Highway, landed in the creek and took fire.

According to provincial police, Mr. Anderson, driver of the car, was severely burned when the door of the car jammed and he and Adams experienced difficulty getting out before the fire reached the front seat. Mr. Adams suffered bruises and minor burns.

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The accident occurred about 1.30 yesterday morning. The Anderson car was being followed by another and as it approached Stony Creek Bridge the driver was blinded by the reflection of the headlights behind him and missed the bridge.

The car ploughed up the guard rail then went through into the creek, landing on its side.

It immediately took fire. The occupants tried to open the door but it jammed and it required a minute or two before they could wind the window down and climb out.

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Hoover's Passengers Are Taken To Manila

Ss. President McKinley Carrying 543 While Liner Still Lies on Reef

MANILA, P.I. (AP)—Four hundred and fifty-three happy but weary sea voyagers rescued from a tiny Pacific island off the Formosan coast, where they were stranded when the luxury liner President Hoover piled up on the rocks, were en route to Manila Tuesday morning aboard the steamship President McKinley.

The rescue ship, carrying all the Hoover's 134 cabin passengers and 319 third-class passengers, completed the task of taking aboard the castaways with part of their baggage Monday afternoon, and steamed southward.

The vessel is expected to reach

quarantine in Manila Bay at dawn Wednesday, but is not expected to dock until 5 p.m. with its cargo of refugees and registered mail from the Hoover.

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Famous Soldier Passes in City

Brig.-Gen. Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe Dies After Long Illness

Brigadier-General Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe, soldier, diplomat, traveler, big-game hunter, student of international affairs and one of Victoria's most distinguished residents, died at the Lebanon Nursing Home at 1:15 this morning.

Sir Charles had been unconscious for a week, after a stroke which followed a lengthy heart ailment.

Always military in his bearing and supremely neat in his dress, he was a familiar figure at gatherings in Victoria. Service clubs and other groups knew him for the quiet manner in which he told of killing tigers in India or crocodiles and elephants in Africa, of the first Italian campaign in Ethiopia at the turn of the century, or of battles with murderous tribesmen.

Sir Charles was born in England September 21, 1864.

KNIGHTED FOR SERVICE

His army career started in 1884 when he joined the Connaught Rangers and went with them to India, and ended on his retirement in 1921. During those 37

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Missionaries Are Slain in China

LONDON (AP)—A Reuter's British news agency dispatch from Peking today said three United States missionaries were believed to have been slain after leaving Shouyang, on the Shansi railway, December 2.

The three were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Harsh and a Miss Neher, addresses not given.

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CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS

Wearing new shoes on Christmas Day is considered unlucky in certain parts of England. In others it is believed that nothing made of leather at Christmastime will be durable.

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Many Chinese At Lake Tai Starving

SHANGHAI (AP)—Chinese reports Monday said 100,000 Chinese refugees marooned on Tungming Island in Lake Tai, east of Nanking, were starving, with relief cut off on all sides.

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Tokio Hears Demand For No More Bombings Of Foreign Craft In China

Sinking of U.S. Gunboat Panay and Two Tankers and Killing of U.S. Naval Man and Shelling of British Gunboat Ladybird and Killing of Sailor Cause U.S. and Britain to Consult Over Possible Steps in Orient; Eden Tells Commons Situation Is Grave; President Roosevelt Informs Emperor Hirohito of His "Deep Concern" and Demands Full Compensation With Apology

Hirota Promises Full Inquiry

By GEORGE HAMBLETON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—Foreign Secretary Eden announced in the House of Commons today the British and United States governments were in consultation over the next move in the Far East.

A murmur of indignation ran around the House as Mr. Eden, replying to a question from Rt. Hon. Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition, recounted the Japanese attacks on British ships and the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay on the Yangtze.

(Dispatches told how Japanese batteries at the week-end shelled the British gunboat Ladybird at Wuhu, on the Yangtze River above Nanking, T. N. Longoran, a member of the crew, was killed.)

Simultaneously the United States government transmitted to the Japanese Government Monday night officially announced occupation of Nanking, China's capital.

The troops completed the occupation at sunset, the announcement said.

Bloody street fighting, with Chinese contesting every foot of the Japanese advance, marked the battle for the city, Japanese said. Slowly, however, they reported, they took over government building which had housed Chinese machine gun nests and snipers.

Earlier reports received in Tokio said Chinese troops had begun a general retreat from the city and declared that Nanking's "gate is sealed."

WARSHIPS IN ACTION

Japanese warships steamed up the Yangtze River, exchanging fire with Chinese batteries at the Yangtze River above Nanking. Mr. Hull informed the Japanese envoy that President Roosevelt was "deeply shocked and concerned by the news of the indiscriminate bombing of American and other non-Chinese vessels on the Yangtze, and that he requested that the Emperor be so advised."

Mr. Hull told Mr. Saito further that all the facts concerning the Panay incident were being assembled and would be presented to the Japanese Government

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GREAT VOTE IS CAST IN RUSSIA
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Total number of votes was not announced, however.

Reports from Moscow districts showed from 85 to 95 per cent of the votes had been cast by 4 p.m., although the polls remained open until midnight.

The election gave impetus to rumors three prominent Soviet officials were in political difficulties. If not more serious trouble. In addition to the unexplained replacement of Vice-Premier Valery Mazhlausk as a candidate by Ernest Krenkel, radio operator of the Soviet polar camp, two other changes were disclosed.

Gen. J. I. Alksnis-Astrow, chief of the air corps, and Gen. Gustav Bokis, chief of the tank corps, were replaced on the ballot just before the election. Alksnis-Astrow gave way to Ivan Maslenikoff, a frontier guards officer. Bokis was supplanted by Lieut. Novitsky.

As a result of two months' instruction in the method and meaning of the secret ballot, the elections went off in an orderly manner.

FAMOUS SOLDIER PASSES IN CITY
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years he saw service in Africa, Asia and Europe, and during and after the Great War was entrusted with a variety of military-diplomatic missions. He was knighted for those services in 1911, with the title of Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George.

His first six years of army service were spent in India, then in 1890 he was transferred to Malta. In 1893 he went to Gibraltar. He passed the Staff College, and became A.D.C. at the fortress guard commanding the entrance to the Mediterranean.

In 1898 Sir Charles saw service

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MONTREAL (CP) — Prof. Stephen B. Leacock, former head of McGill University's economics department and noted humorist, has wired the president of the University of British Columbia that he was unable to accept a preferred appointment to the university's economics department.

The Montreal educationist said his literary work made it impossible to accept the "attractive and generous" offer of the western university.

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Snow Blocks Scottish Roads

Hikers Missing—on English Moors and Channel Shipping Tied Up By Gale

LONDON (AP) — The heaviest snowstorm of a decade blocked the main roads in Scotland today and isolated many communities. Gale continued to impede shipping in the English Channel.

Four hikers were reported missing on the English moors, along the Yorkshire-Derbyshire boundary, where snow was six feet deep in some places.

The French liner Normandie lost an anchor while fighting a storm off the Isle of Wight. She arrived off Ryde to land passengers at Southampton, but had to seek a more sheltered site in Stokes Bay.

Train ferry and cargo service from Dover and Dunkirk was canceled because of the Channel gale.

Regret Voiced By Japan to Britain

TOKIO (AP) — Sir Robert Croagie, British ambassador to Japan, called at the Foreign protest the shelling of the British gunboat Ladybird at Wuhu on the Yangtze above

ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE

In 1906 Sir Charles went to Rome as military attaché to the British embassy. It was during his five years in Rome that there occurred one of the chain of unusual adventures of which, on occasion, he would speak in a matter-of-fact manner to Victoria audiences. He was in the neighborhood of Messina at the time of the disastrous earthquake there, and took a prominent part in the rescue work.

He left Rome in 1911, and returned to England, where he became general staff officer, first grade, with the Western Command.

Shortly after the outbreak of the Great War he was appointed Brigadier-General and chief of staff for the Third Army, for home defence.

The firing on the British ship, however, he added, "was a mistake."

The man killed on the Ladybird was T. N. Longerman, a sick berth attendant. British naval

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From Italy Sir Charles was sent to Austria, and was chief of the British military mission which co-operated with the Italian general staff, and held that post until August, 1919, being mentioned in dispatches and decorated for his services in the field.

COMMANDER SHIP HIT

A British merchant ship, the 2,672-ton Suivo, also was hit by the shells which endangered the Ladybird. She was not badly damaged.

Near Nanking the British gunboats Cricket and Scarab were escorting several merchant vessels Sunday when Japanese aircraft flew overhead and dropped bombs. The gunboats opened fire with their small ordnance and machine guns and drove the planes away.

The British tugboat Tsingtang, carrying H. I. Pridoux-Brune, British consul at Nanking, and Lieut.-Colonel W. E. Lovat-Fraser, British military attaché, also was under fire from the Japanese off Wuhu, but was not hit.

SERVED PROTESTS

Since August 26, when the British ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, was wounded by bullets fired from a Japanese airplane, Great Britain has sent a number of protests to Japan on various incidents.

Mass meetings at Southampton and Hull Sunday night urged that Great Britain take the leadership in a boycott of Japanese goods and commended Glasgow dockworkers for their refusal to handle Japanese cargoes.

Nearly all London morning newspapers joined in denouncing Japanese shelling of the Ladybird. Said The Daily Express: "We have put down piracy in the west (referring to recent attacks on shipping in the Mediterranean) and we will know how to stop the bandits in the east."

OF 72 ON PANAY, 63 ACCOUNTED FOR
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The eighth American picked up by the was E. J. Pickering of the Standard Oil, who apparently had not been aboard the Panay.

ADMIT RESPONSIBILITY

The Japanese Monday accepted responsibility for the sinking of the three United States ships, including the Panay.

Official reports to Washington said three Standard Oil ships were sunk. Apparently, however, the 900-ton general cargo carrier was struck by a bomb and beached; the other two, the 1,000-ton steel tankers Melting and Meishia, burned and sank.

The Japanese fliers which

Launched November 11, 1927, in Shanghai, the Panay was one of six vessels of the United States Yangtze fleet. For 10 years the Panay carried out her mission. A twin-stack, 450-ton craft, 191 feet long, with a three-inch naval gun on her forecastle and another aft.

She was devoid of protection

against attack from above. She lacked both the speed of a destroyer and the heavy armor plating of a battleship. Her mission was peaceful vigilance, guarding United States shipping on the upper reaches of the river.

Her armor plating—a series of

one-quarter-inch shields to protect the crew from shore fire—extended only around her deck.

A single bomb well placed would have been sufficient to sink the vessel.

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C. E. Johnson, M.P., Charges
Anti-Social Creditors in Alberta;
Denial By Them

CALGARY (CP)—Charge that \$200,000 had been donated by one individual of the financial interests in Ottawa to swell the funds of the People's League in Alberta was made by C. E. Johnson, Social Credit M.P. for Bow River constituency, in an address here.

He also charged that another large donation in the form of a cheque "bore the name of one of our prominent political leaders."

"I have proof of this from a man whose word is not to be doubted," Mr. Johnson told a group of Calgary Social Crediters.

Informed of the charge, C. R. Drew, organizing secretary for the People's League, which seeks unity of Alberta political forces opposed to the present government, said:

"It is so fantastic it is not worthy of comment. The charge is completely untrue."

Mr. Johnson said vast sums had been brought into Alberta to fight Social Credit and declared "thousands of dollars were spent by the opposition in the recent by-election at Lethbridge." Peter M. Campbell, Unity candidate, defeated A. J. Burnap, Social Credit, in the by-election.

ABERHART SPEAKS

Premier Aberhart, addressing the regular Sunday service of the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute, said he hoped the people of Alberta would forget about "old time parties" for another year until "we can solve our economic problems."

He said he was not surprised there had been "squabbling" between the Conservatives and Liberals, attempting to form a unity front, and declared:

"As soon as the issue is clear and made more definite, the better for all. Your government is doing its best for sound administration. That is our business."

MANNING SPEAKS

EDMONTON (CP)—The "unity" movement of political parties opposed to the Alberta Social Credit government was discussed by Provincial Secretary E. C. Manning Sunday night at the Edmonton Prophetic Bible Conference.

"It has been interesting this past week to note the amusement which many are deriving from the side-show being staged in the province at the present time with the so-called people's fusion party, the Liberal leader and the Conservative leader as the chief actors," Mr. Manning said.

DUGGAN FOR UNION

EDMONTON (CP)—Belief in united political action in the best interests of Alberta was expressed by D. M. Duggan, Con-

An executive board will be named later.

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WOMAN VICTIM OF GAS FUMES

Husband and Daughter in
Calgary Hospital Following
Break in Heater

CALGARY (CP)—Victims of carbon monoxide gas fumes, Mrs. Lena Bass died and her husband, Dr. Fred L. Bass, Calgary dentist, and Dorothy, 24-year-old daughter, were in a hospital today.

Dr. Bass for a time was in a semi-conscious condition. Both he and his daughter were reported to have good chances of recovery.

The three were discovered lying in gas-filled bedrooms by a second daughter, Norma, 19, a nurse in training, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bass was dead and the doctor and daughter unconscious.

Fumes were pouring from a broken vent in a gas water heater in the basement of the bungalow home in North Hill. The victims had evidently been lying in the house filled with poisonous fumes for about 40 hours. They were last seen by neighbors Thursday night.

Norma Bass, unable to open some of the windows in the fume-laden house, smashed the glass with her bare hands, cutting them badly. Her sister was able to talk and late Sunday was informed of her mother's death.

Born in Brampton, Ont., Mrs. Bass came to Calgary some years ago. A son, Lloyd, is working in a North Bay district mine. Other relatives include three sisters, Mrs. R. Peacock, Toronto; Miss Bertha Ellis, Toronto, and Mrs. H. Ingram, Brampton; two brothers, J. Ellis, Finnegan, Alta., and T. Ellis, Toronto.

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Quickly-moving Events

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE ORIENT over the weekend have been fast and furious. Competing for prominence in the headlines of the newspapers of the world today are the announcement of the capture of the Chinese seat of government—Nanking—by the Japanese, the bombing and sinking of the United States riverboat Panay and three American-owned oil-tankers, and the shelling of the British gunboat Ladybird. There were several killed and injured. As this is written the cables are figuratively cluttered with wordy and mawkish apologies from Tokio, mingled, however, with plain speaking from both London and Washington. To say that the international tension has been aggravated by these events is to put it mildly.

The occupation of Nanking has been expected for several days. But the entry of Japanese troops was by no means marked by philosophic calm on the part of the defending Chinese. We are told that this tactical victory for Nipponese soldiers followed bloody street fighting in every yard of the advance. The government at Tokio, of course, is depending upon this latest achievement of its war machine to stir the imagination of the people and help to divert the attention of Japanese business and commercial experts from their growing concern over their country's economic future. It is this element, too, which recognizes that the army's conquest in China is exacting a toll from the conqueror which sooner or later may produce internal consequences of far-reaching proportions.

The attacks on British and United States gunboats and other shipping have brought from Japan the usual "explanations." Here is a sample: "The fliers returned, proudly reporting the achievement of the bombing of this concentration of ships, but the feeling of accomplishment turned to regret and sadness when they learned their mistake. . . . the terrible mistake for which the Japanese Navy feels the profoundest regret." It may be true that there was an explainable mistake in the case of the Panay and the Ladybird, and even the tankers, but the fact is that Japanese bombers for weeks have been looking down on all kinds of shipping and by this time ought to know the difference between Chinese and British and United States craft. Mistaking the identity of nationality through indistinct markings looks like a thin sort of excuse. In any event, the British and United States governments have in preparation the usual "strongly-worded" notes, and there is evidence that there will have to be a better "explanation" than that hastily given out at Tokio if further and more serious consequences are to be avoided.

Speaking for Great Britain in the British House of Commons this afternoon, Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, was guarded in his comments, but said the government was in consultation with the United States "over the next move." Such "next move" as may be taken, of course, will depend to a large extent upon the more detailed information naval authorities in the Orient are able to supply on the incidents.

One fact upon which Japan must make up her mind is how far she proposes to allow her baiting of Great Britain and the United States to go. She is putting on a bold front and evidently wants to advertise her cocksureness to China that, in spite of their friendliness to the "injured" nation, London and Washington will stand for a great deal more than they have done until now. Tokio may get a rude awakening sooner than the Japanese government expects.

No Empty Stockings

THE CHRISTMAS BUREAU OF VICTORIA starts its appeal by radio tonight for a cause it believes will touch the heart of every citizen in a position to help the less fortunate. It is an appeal to avert the tragedy of the empty Christmas stocking.

Since announcement of the appeal was made there are some who have pointed to the community chest and suggested that this should eliminate the need for this new call. The community chest will not, this year at least, cover this field. Distribution of the funds from the chest will not in any event start this year, and the Christmas bureau appeal will provide the only means of bringing Christmas cheer into many hundreds of homes in Victoria.

It is hoped to raise enough money so that parents of families in distress will not be forced to tell little children Christmas can be no different from any other time and that to hang up their stockings as other children do will be of no use. There can be nothing more pitiful than the disappointment of children awakening with eager anticipation Christmas Morn only to find their hopes of presents unrealized; and nothing more tragic for parents than the task of trying to explain a condition they cannot avert—trying to explain why the Christmas of their family cannot at least have a semblance of the Christmas of their neighbors.

Italy and The League

FROM HIS PALACE IN ROME ON Saturday night Premier Mussolini announced Italy's resignation from the League of Nations. He made his statement to a huge crowd of people and said the withdrawal from the Geneva organization was accompanied by no regrets.

A few years ago the resignation of a major power like Italy from the League would have caused a first-class commotion in the chancelleries of many countries. She was one of the original members. She was the principal sponsor for the admission of Abyssinia as a full-fledged member afterwards to become her betrayer and spoiler, a breaker of the chief governing rules of the League. She has followed the example of Japan. She is in that country's category. There is no analogy in her action with that of Germany.

Unfortunately, the League of Nations, not dead by any means, is going through a period of contemplative calm. Italy has done what she has been threatening to do—what her flagrant breaches of the Covenant almost required her to do—for some time. In her present mood she is better off out of it and the League better off without her.

Crowding Nature

FIELDS AND FORESTS IN MANY PARTS of the country are no longer as rich with wild life as they were a few generations ago. Most of us assume that this has been due simply to the advance of civilization, with the growth of cities and the increasing cultivation of the land crowding the wild creatures out.

But a reminder that much of this crowding out has been quite needless is voiced by Frederick F. Jordan, under whose direction there is being formed a movement to save and restore wild life resources.

"Today," he says, "once wooded mountains and hills stand as scarred and barren monuments of mankind's neglect. Streams once fertile now are choked with the refuse of industry or the sewage of cities, and aquatic life has been killed off. It has not been alone the march of civilization that has seared and destroyed these resources. It has been wanton carelessness and ignorance."

The undeniable truth of this assertion should spur us to support the wild life conservation movement with all our energy.

25 Years For Saanich

THE SIDNEY REVIEW, WHICH HAS the Saanich Peninsula and the Gulf Islands as its own particular field, is celebrating the completion of its first 25 years of public service. It is one of our interesting weeklies because of itself and the fact that it represents a district with no other part of British Columbia can compare in the way of climate, variety of activities and resources and general desirability as a place of human habitation.

"Today the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands area is becoming known more and more as Canada's favorite climatic zone," the Review can well boast. "The residents of this fine area are an intelligent 100 per cent English-speaking people that have confidence in themselves and faith in the future, and this augurs well for the years to come."

Close-up View

THE MANILA DAILY BULLETIN, I declared editorially today that the sinking of the American gunboat Panay yesterday by Japanese bombers was "hostile," that all the notes of regret that can be filed, "all the explanations that can be concocted cannot alter that fundamental fact." With which views there will be many who will entirely agree. And, incidentally, they are a bit nearer the Japanese in Manila than we are; they know the Japanese better.

Notes

We may once have been out to make the world safe for democracy, but the Japs believe in just making it safe for Japs.

Germany has succeeded in making synthetic eggs from fish and Nazis are looking forward to some fine breakfasts of poached herring.

They say the designs for some of this season's millinery came from the African jungle, but surely those savages do not use cuspidors.

JACK CANUCK'S BANK BOOK

From Ottawa Journal

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Column Three

IRON MAN

A GOOD STORY about Mussolini—with a distinct Canute flavor—is told by Lillian T. Mowrer, wife of Edgar Ansel Mowrer, well-known foreign correspondent (in her lively reminiscences, "Journalist's Wife"). After years of quiescence Mount Etna suddenly erupted several years ago and Mussolini went down to Sicily to witness this "last gigantic act of violence." Now, Mrs. Mowrer, please:

"Mussolini appeared on the scene to view the disaster. . . . Watching that slag pile advancing inexorably, the Duce turned a little pale.

"We must stop this!" he declared to a small group of peasants frantic with the loss of their homes. And turning back to his car, he drove away."

HERE'S ANOTHER

"I remember an embassy party (in Rome) at which over 300 visiting Americans, members of the International Chamber of Commerce, were presented to Mussolini," she relates.

"Watch his face," the ambassador whispered to me.

"The long lines of Americans advanced slowly from the left. Each was presented by name; to each Mussolini thrust out his hand and thrust out his chin, making a 'fierce face' as he did so, in order to give these reputed simple visitors something to remember him by. Three hundred and thirty-six times did he go through this comedy, and when some Americans insisted on pausing to say a few words, the fierce face never relaxed.

"It continued for nearly an hour. I went up last to greet him. My hand was swallowed up in his great brown paw, and I noticed that his face muscles were twitching with the effort he had made, like those of an actor who has finished a strenuous scene."

ENGLISH POISE

MRS. MOWRER says that Alfred Kreymborg, the poet, once told her he considered the Englishman's social poise "resulted from his lifelong practice in balancing cups of tea while carrying on animated conversation."

Lloyd George's technique with his cup was superb," she declares. "When anyone asked him an embarrassing question (at the San Remo Conference)—and he was terribly shaky about frontiers and things like that—he would slowly stir his tea, take a large bite of plum cake, masticate slowly, swallow three or four sips, wipe his lips carefully—and be ready with a witty answer."

BELLHOPPING TO WEALTH AND FAME

Margaret Murray, in Bridge River News We noticed that the Georgia Hotel in Vancouver has replaced all the Japanese bellhops and serving boys with nice young Canadian boys. Now, this paper wishes to compliment the Georgia on this forward step, and we hope the other hostellies will replace Japanese with Canadian help. It is too bad that it took the resentment toward the Japanese for their action in China to stir up this courage.

Some may have the "complex" that it is beneath our Canadian dignity to act as servants, but those young lads who have the opportunity to serve us and the multitude that pours through the doors of the Georgia are very privileged young men. All of their lives they will benefit from the lessons they will learn in observing human nature in the small tasks of opening doors for large personages, and in making great sacrifices in patience by performing unappreciated services for petty and small people. If they have the ability, they can profit much, for the experience will broaden their vision and give them something that will bring contentment to them in whatever walk of life they may enter.

Just how well those young lads serve in the Georgia will mark their chances for greater fields. We remember hearing a story from some other than Bob Ross of Squamish, and afterward verifying it from Donald McLeod, of how the late Robert J. Cromie, publisher of The Sun, was a bellhop in the Royal Alexandra Hotel in Winnipeg, and his very fine service to the then plain Jack Stewart, who was double-tracking the C.P.R. to Fort William, caused Mr. Stewart to engage young Rob Cromie, and when he found out that Cromie had no business training, told him to go to school and that when he returned from the east he would give him a job. History does not record whether young Cromie said, "I haven't got the money," or "I can't spare the time," but, knowing Cromie later, I'll wager he went and borrowed the money or went to night school, because history does record that young Bob Cromie was ready when his chance came, and I well remember him, 26 years ago this coming May, a clerk in the Foley, Welch and Stewart office in the Winch Building, signing for a job of printing that I was delivering.

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How Much Too Much Do We Pay For Gasoline in B.C.?

(From a Correspondent) WITH REFERENCE to the oil company's reply to the findings of the Macdonald Fuel and Gasoline Commission on gasoline prices published in a recent issue of your paper:

Regardless of the contentions brought forth by Mr. Anstie, the essential facts as brought out by the commission are not altered. United States motor grades of gasoline can still be purchased, in any quantity, at from 4 to 5 cents per gallon, and this applies to almost any state in the Union. Large quantities can be purchased at considerably less, and can be delivered into the Port of Vancouver or Victoria, for 6 cents per gallon or less. These prices are from the Oil and Gas Journal, published weekly.

The fact, as Mr. Anstie points out, that gasoline is selling at as high a price in some American cities as it is in Vancouver, is no criterion to go by, as only last month (November 23) the Oil and Gas Journal published the fact that, Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone gave a ruling at Madison, Wis., that a prima facie case of conspiracy to boost and maintain high prices on gasoline had been established against 16 major oil companies, on trial there under the Anti-trust Act, and the Shell Oil Company was one of the companies sent to the jury.

Mr. Anstie points out that his company does not own or control any service stations. I presume the Macdonald Commission is responsible for this, because they were in the service station distributing until just recently, and I am informed that it was due to the findings of this commission that some of the oil companies decided it would be better to turn their stations over to independent operators. No doubt they hoped that the retail merchants' association would then step in and establish a selling price.

He also takes exception to the statement made by the commission that, there is no substantial difference in the quality of gasoline sold by the various oil companies in British Columbia, and points out that his company markets three distinctive qualities. Is it not a fact that no government inspection is ever made of the various grades of gasoline sold by these companies, and the people may be using a 100 different qualities or grades so far as they know? Is it not a fact that in many of the United States, if not all, gasoline containing such a high "Casinghead" or natural gasoline content, as most of the gasoline sold here, would have to be labeled as such to be sold? Of course, the large oil companies are permitted by our Canadian government to import that "Casinghead" gasoline free of duty. This grade of gasoline, which costs about 3 cents per gallon, costs the motorist here 27 cents per gallon. The commission points out that about 30 per cent of the gasoline sold here is of this grade.

What would the people say if they were asked to pay 27 cents per pound for sugar? After all, a gallon of gasoline can be produced for as little or less than a pound of sugar.

THE OIL COMPANIES are not all to blame for this excessively high price on gasoline.

Since the Macdonald Commission results have been published, the Canadian Press has made a check-up of gasoline prices in the leading cities of Canada, with interesting results. As regards prices, Montreal is in the most favored position (although about 2,000 miles farther away from Vancouver) with 18½ cents a gallon, including tax of 6 cents per gallon. Some points, such as Quesnel in British Columbia, are at the other extreme with 42 cents to 50 cents per gallon.

Vancouver pays 27 cents for standard and 29 cents per gallon for ethyl. If you stop to figure what a difference 9 cents per gallon makes, as between the Montreal price and the Vancouver price, it would amount to roughly \$6,000,000 a year on the quantity consumed in British Columbia.

There is no doubt about it—the taxes charged on gasoline by most of the provinces is out of all proportion. For example, in Montreal gasoline is frequently on sale at as low a figure as 11 cents per gallon, yet the road tax on a gallon of motor fuel is 6 cents.

Even this 6 cent rate is the lowest rate in force, that rate prevailing in Quebec, Ontario and Alberta. The rate is 7 cents in British Columbia, rising to 7½ cents in Manitoba, 8 in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and in Prince Edward Island at 10 cents per gallon. In Montreal, quite frequently, the tax is 50 per cent of the price of the fuel.

IN THEIR COMPLAINTS about the cost of gasoline, car and truck owners sometimes forget that taxes are largely responsible for the high price they grumble about.

There has to be a tax on course

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Parallel Thoughts
And his mouth was opened immediately, and his tongue loosed, and he spake, and praised God—Luke 1:64.

A miracle I take to be a sensible operation, which being above the comprehension of the spectator, and in his opinion contrary to the established course of nature, is taken by him to be

Letters to the Editor

BUILDING INSTEAD OF JAILS
To the Editor:—After several years of depression and a year of prosperity, unemployment remains a major problem in Canada. During this period both the major parties have been in power and have had the opportunity to deal with the unemployed problem and the bleak future confronting the youth. Some will argue that irrespective of the party in power, unemployment will remain a permanent feature of our system. But whatever be the viewpoint, something of a more constructive and stable nature could have been undertaken.

S. A. ALLISON.
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LAND VALUE TAXATION AND SOCIAL SERVICES

To the Editor:—Mr. R. R. F. Sewell, municipal clerk of Saanich, is reported as stating to the Real Estate Board that he saw no relation between taxation of land and education. There is, however, an important relationship. The value of land is not due to any efforts of the landlord but arises whether he exerts any effort or not. This value is due to the presence of the community and advantages associated therewith.

The value of land in a community is the expression in financial terms of the value of the desirability and opportunity recognized as attaching to the ownership of such land. The presence of good schools certainly adds to the desirability of land in such a community and therefore adds to the value of the land therein.

Building construction has been at a "standstill" during the depression. Many are living in houses comparable with slums. Here is an opportunity to institute a building programme whereby the unemployed will be employed. Real wages to be paid for real work. The only cure for unemployment is employment.

W. MONEY,
President Advance Youth Club.
1010 Langley Street.

REPORT FROM ESQUIMALT

To the Editor:—Now that the dust of battle has blown away from federal and city elections, I think with your usual courtesy you will allow Esquimalt to burst forth with the usual cry: "Friends, Romans and countrymen, lend me your ears" (and eyes).

Although we have an election in the near future, up to the moment there is apparently little excitement stirring. No "I wills" and "I won'ts" or "I did" or "did nots," and yet the coming year is likely to be a momentous one for our village. There is a possibility of a change in our public transportation service, and it is high time we were acquainted with what is coming next; even a slight hint would help our ruffled brows.

What about a balanced budget? We certainly have not spent much in local improvements this year. The municipal staff has been reduced with, we hope, a like reduction in expenditures.

The aldermen have functioned without remuneration. So what with one thing and another our finances should be considerably improved from last year. Such, we hope, being the case, there is no doubt the hard hit taxpayer will be all ears and eyes from now on.

The municipal staff (clerical) seem to be getting along quite nicely. I do not think the aldermen have been unduly overworked, not to the extent that they could not take over the duties of police commissioners with no increase in this year's salary. The police do heroic work night and day and are quite capable of handling their jobs.

I would like to discuss the question of a little publicity for Esquimalt. The use of our municipal hall for small social functions and various necessary local improvements, possibly could have been done this year and should certainly be done next.

R. G. HUMPHREYS.
618 Grenville Ave., Esquimalt.

BEACH PARK AND OCEAN ROAD URGED FOR SAANICH

To the Editor:—With the controversial subject of constructive relief work assuming more than ordinary proportions, the eyes of many turn once more toward the project of opening up the lovely beach which lies between Saanichton Spit and Telegraph Road, a few miles out of Victoria.

No one can deny that while lovely beaches are legion in the district, only a favored few are accessible by a good road. Every piece of waterfront so opened is an investment in increased tourist revenue, an advertisement for Victoria and as such of direct benefit to every business man, merchant and resident of lower Vancouver Island. By utilizing relief labor for the work, the taxpayer would see dollar for dollar value for money expended.

The driveway could be put through with little cost. Efforts have been made to interest the authorities in the matter and, while sub-committees have been formed to make a survey and report, no action has been taken.

The formation of a three-man committee, representing the Provincial Government, the City Council and the Saanich Municipality is now put forward and such a course would bring the matter to the direct attention of these gubernatorial bodies.

The work of constructing the road would take but 30 days, for there are no grades or expensive cuts to make. Property owners along the route have all expressed their willingness to let the road go through.

Ocean View Beach, as the strip

of water front is known, is an ideal playground for children, with the surrounding area offering unlimited scope for development as a public playground. Today it is known to but a few scattered picnic parties, or to hunters. It is too difficult to reach to be made a rendezvous under present conditions. The construction of the proposed road would enrich Victoria by the addition of another beauty spot—one with endless possibilities and with every natural advantage.

S. A. ALLISON.

2821 Blackwood Street.

LAND VALUE TAXATION AND SOCIAL SERVICES

To the Editor:—Mr. R. R. F. Sewell, municipal clerk of Saanich, is reported as stating to the Real Estate Board that he saw no relation between taxation of land and education. There is, however, an important relationship.

The value of land is not due to any efforts of the landlord but arises whether he exerts any effort or not. This value is due to the presence of the community and advantages associated therewith. The value of land in a community is the expression in financial terms of the value of the desirability and opportunity recognized as attaching to the ownership of such land. The presence of good schools certainly adds to the desirability of land in such a community and therefore adds to the value of the land therein.

The value of land being a social product, may and should be, in all fairness, taken as revenue to meet the costs of services, necessary in all communities, which increase the desirability and therefore the value of the land. The result of shifting taxation from land values is to release to the land owners the value due not to the effort of the owner but to the presence of the community and the maintenance of its functions. The landlord is thus enabled to absorb this value in the price charged to the intending user, compelling capital and labor to pay tribute for the opportunity of producing wealth and increasing employment. In absorbing, in his price, the value due to the presence and activities of the community, the landlord is appropriating a part of the wealth produced without making any contribution; consequently capital and labor can not receive the full value of their efforts in production of wealth, with the result of a lessened effective demand for consumer goods, a very considerable factor in recurring depressions.

If the value of land is absorbed in taxation the community receives what is produced by its presence and activities and will be able to provide for necessary social services; capital and labor are relieved from oppressive and restrictive taxes and thereby afforded increased opportunity for utilization in production of greater wealth, with resulting increase of employment and more equitable distribution of wealth.

F. W. DAVEY.
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Liberal Whips
Receive Honor

Capt. C. S. Leary, chief Liberal whip in the Legislature and his assistant, J. H. Forester, were honored by Liberal members Friday immediately after prorogation.

Premier Pattullo presented Capt. Leary with set of silver entree dishes and expressed the thanks of Liberal members to him for his hard work and attention to duty during the session. Mr. Forester was presented with a mantel clock.

Mrs. Leary and Mrs. Forester shared the gifts of their husbands, who briefly thanked the Premier and their colleagues for their good wishes.

Capt. and Mrs. Leary, whose home is in Nakusp will spend Christmas and New Year's in Victoria.

George M. Murray, Liberal member for Lillooet, who has been away from home longer than any other member, having been on a trip to the Orient, prior to the opening of the House, left this afternoon with Mrs. Murray for home.

Dr. F. P. Patterson, Leader of the Opposition, will remain in Victoria for the funeral of Lady McBride on Monday.

Would Preserve
Old Tolmie Home

A suggestion that the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee take over the old Tolmie Home, "Cloverdale," and preserve it as a unique historical building and house museum, is advanced in a letter from F. Kermode of the Provincial Museum, received at the City Hall today.

The letter speaks of the interest taken in the United States in the preservation of such historic homes and remarks that very few remain in this part of the country as reminders of the richness of its early history.

The preservation of the structure would also be a fitting memorial to the late Dr. S. F. Tolmie, the communication stated.

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Musical Art Groups Have Birthday

Three Younger Sections In Anniversary Recital

The juvenile, intermediate and junior groups of the Victoria Musical Art Society celebrated the eighth anniversary of their organization on Saturday evening with a joint programme at the Victoria Truth Centre on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alton Peebles, president of the parent society, was in the chair, and there were present as conveners of the respective sections: Miss Helen Ockenenden for the juveniles; Mrs. T. W. A. Gray and Mrs. R. D. McCaw for the intermediates, and Mrs. Gordon Cameron for the juniors.

Each group was represented by five performers taken from the membership: Representing the juniors (six to 13 years) were John Beckwith, Joy Berman, Ronald Macdonald, Edwin Hulford and Margaret Merry; the intermediates (14 to 18 years), Marian Miller, Albert Vey, Elsie George, Alice Ord and John Pepper, and juniors (18 to 25 years), Edna Middleton, Violet and Fay Ockenenden, Lucile Mackay, Adeline Sangster and Louis Hamlet.

Betty Lou Playfair, Helen Ockenenden, Margaret George, Ursula Hills, Fay Ockenenden and Elsie Friend shared the role of accompanists.

Mrs. Peebles read from the minutes of the meeting of eight years ago, the report of the organization of the first junior branch at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cameron.

She also announced that, through the generosity of Miss Agnew and Mrs. Cameron, the student tickets for the Community concert series would be available for the use of members of these three branches.

Mrs. George Phillips gave an interesting talk on "Artistry in Music," which was illustrated with music played on the bamboo pipes by Miss Jeffries and Mrs. Nelson.

The speaker, in her analytical talk, spoke of the value of criticism, such as greets the performers facing the public. She urged young musicians not to be afraid of it, as constructive criticism was of value in musical as well as character development.

The exhibition is now being shown in the provincial archives and will be open to the public next week.

One of the features of the display is an exhibition of hand-wrought jewelry made by Mrs. Alice Cullum-Seaforth of "The Cottonwoods," Courtenay, samples of weaving by W. H. Cochrane of Esquimalt, and a group of magnificent hand-made rugs by Mrs. V. S. McLachlan, government superintendent of women's institutes.

A burl of maplewood, fashioned into a lamp base, is an outstanding feature, as are the pottery pieces from the Kingston Street school.

Women's Display Receives Praise

Members of the Legislature and their wives, during the last few days have expressed delight at the display of British Columbia handicrafts, entered recently in Toronto's Royal Winter Fair by the women's institutes of the province.

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Following the christening of the new J.B.A.A. shell in the Inner Harbor on Saturday afternoon, Mr. R. F. Taylor, president of the J.B.A.A., entertained a number of the interested spectators at tea at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Ronald Buchanan of Vancouver, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lorna Campbell, St. Charles Street, left at the weekend to visit friends in Port Credit prior to sailing from Seattle on a six months' cruise to South America.

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Until now the studio has soft-pedaled the fact she was married in May, 1935, to Herbert Kay, orchestra leader. She sang with Kay's band for three years before she began work in pictures two years ago.

Visiting Her Grandpa



Little Diana Hope Gardom, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardom of Vancouver, who, with her mother, has been visiting her grandfather, Mr. George R. Naden, Fort Street.

Fortune For Divorced Wife

Woman on Relief Is Left \$16,000; Divorced In 1896

CHICAGO (AP)—A frail little woman of 64, who was one of the famous Flora girls in the '90s, was anxious today to "go back and see Broadway" after claiming a \$16,000 surprise inheritance left by her husband, whom she divorced 41 years ago.

She was Mrs. Margaret B. Reeves, who was located yesterday through relief records.

Her divorced husband, Willis H. Reeves, 77, died Sunday leaving her his entire estate.

"I can't understand it, except that Willis loved me—perhaps too much," she said. "I didn't think he had a dime."

Mrs. Reeves said she divorced her husband in 1896 on grounds of incompatibility. Then, she said, she went on the stage as Margaret Walker, appearing in the "Wizard of Oz," and other Broadway productions, and was one of the members of the Flora girls' sextette.



1. Costume Compact and Lipstick set—ultra smart—loose powder, choice of seven pastel enamels 4.10

2. Eau de Toilette—Floral cocktails for the Body—Gardenia, Lilac, Carnation, Jasmine—dimpled bottle with gold knobbed stopper 2.00

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Little Joyce Coles, the junior bridesmaid, was dainty in a floor-length frock of pink organdy over peace taffeta, with short puffed sleeves, a spray of peach flowers in her hair, and carried a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and violets. Her accessories were black.

Miss Dorothy Hood attended her sister, wearing a frock of black chiffon velvet with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of white carnations. Mr. T. Wilson was best man. Miss Hood was dressed in black lace and adorned with a corsage bouquet of pink Spectrum carnations.

Supper was served from a table covered with lace cloth and centred with the bride's cake, standing between silver canisters holding pink tapers, and decorated at each corner with silver vases of pale pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery left at midnight for the mainland, en route to Seattle, and, on their return, will make their home on Westall Avenue. The bride went away in a rust overcoat with a deep fox collar and black accessories.

The Speedwell Circle of the King's Daughters entertained at the home of Mrs. C. F. Lawrence, Austin Avenue, recently in honor of Miss Evelyn Dods, a bride-to-be of this month. She was presented with a linen tablecloth from the members of the circle and with an embroidered pillow and runner by Mrs. R. A. Playfair, honorary president. A corsage bouquet of red carnations was given to the guest of honor by Kathleen Lawrence, the little daughter of the hostess. The supper table was centred with a small Christmas tree and flanked by red tapers in silver sconces. The ice cream cake was cut by Miss Dods. The guests included Mrs. P. A. Playfair, Mrs. G. Griffin and Misses Marion Pass, Hilda Greaves, Gertrude Harling, Betty Billinghurst and Mae Phillips.

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A delightful evening was spent recently at the home of Mr. A. Edmonds, Springfield Avenue, when Mrs. J. Harper Sr. and Mrs. A. Edmonds were joint hostesses at a shower in honor of Miss Clara Waldron, a December bride.

A corsage bouquet was presented to the bride-to-be by baby Dorothea Harper. The bride received many beautiful gifts presented to her in a wishing-well decorated in blue and white. The invited guests were: Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. J. Harper Sr., Mrs. Joseph Harper Jr., Mrs. James Harper, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Creed, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Waldron, Mrs. Slack, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Jennings, the Misses C. Waldron, L. Harper, S. Harper, F. Harper, B. Waldron, G. Clements, Mrs. F. L. Edmonds, O. Edmonds, J. Edmonds, D. Harper and N. McMillan.

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5:30—Grand Hotel, Drama—National Blue.
6:00—Philadelphia Orchestra—National Blue.
6:00—Radio Theatre, Drama—Colonial.
7:00—Behind Prison Bars—National Blue.
7:00—Contented programme—National Red.
7:15—Shooting—Thomas Fight—National Blue.
7:20—Burns and Allen—National Red.
8:15—Boke Carter—Columbia.
9:00—Fiber McGee and Molly—National Red.
9:30—Memory Lane—National Blue.

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Colonial—KOL (1130).
Mutual—KBL (1130).
Canadian—CBR (1140).

Tonight

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Eddie Swarhout and Music—National Red.
Story—National Blue.
Canada Week by Week—Canadian.
Montgomery—Mutual.
Harmony House—KVI.
Howard Cortigan—KIRO.
People—KVI at 5:15.
Jimmy and Gyp—KIRO at 5:15.

5:30

Pictures in Music—Canadian.
Dick Stabile's Orchestra—Mutual.
Sunny and Buddy—KVI.
Jack Armstrong—KIRO.
Grand Hotel, Drama—National Blue.
The Cinnamon Bear—KVI at 5:45.
Little Orphan Annie—KVI at 5:45.
Charlie Chan—KOMO at 5:45.

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Paul Martin and his Music—National Red.
(not on KOMO).
Philadelphia Orchestra, Guest conductor.
Patti Reiter—National Blue.
Melodic Strings—Canadian.
"The Melodic Steps" Robert
Montgomery and Ida Lupino—Columbia.
Scandinavian—KJR.
Jimmy Valentine—KOMO.
Phantom Pilot—Mutual at 6:15.

6:30

Half-hour with Martin Herbert—Canadian.
Hour of Charm—National Red.
KJR.
Frank Bull—Mutual.
News—KOL at 6:45.
Home Folks Frolic—KJR at 6:45.

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Behind Prison Bars—National Blue.
Contented Programme, Orchestra under
Frank Lloyd—Canadian.
St. Slick—Canadian.
Wayne King's Orchestra—Columbia.
Twenty-five Years Ago—KOL.
Twenty-five Years Ago—Canadian at
7:15.
Schneiders—Thomas Fight—National Blue
at 7:15.

7:30

Sports in Canada. Canadian Rugby by
Ted Reeve—Canadian.
U. of Ottawa—Columbia.
Burns and Allen, Ray Noble's Orchestra—
National Red.
Radio Forum—National Blue (not on KJR).
Lone Ranger—Mutual.
News and Weather—Canadian at 7:45.

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Amos 'n' Andy—National Red.
Pageant of Melody—Canadian and Mutual.
Scandinavian—KJR.
Dick Stabile's Orchestra—National Blue.
Land of What's It—KJR.
Uncle Ezra—KVI at 8:15.
Burns and Allen—National Blue at 8:15.
Boke Carter—Columbia at 8:15.

8:30

On the March—Canadian.
Pick and Pail—Columbia.
Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra—National
Today's News—National Blue.
Romance Time—KJR.

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Fisher McGee and Molly—National Red.
Stanford University Broadcast—National
Blue.
Love to the Band—Canadian.
Horace Heidt's Brigadiers—Columbia.
News—KJR.
Newspaper of the Air—Mutual.
Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—Mutual at
9:15.

9:30

Memory Lane, Drama serial—National
Blue.
You, You—National Red.
C.C. Forum—CBR—Mutual.
Ralph Townsend—KVI.
This Rhythmic Age—KIRO.
The Town—West—Canadian at 8:45.
News Flashes—KVI at 9:45.

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News Flashes—National Red.
Joseph Horne's Orchestra—National Blue.
The Gift and the Giver—Canadian.
Wesley and News—Canadian at 10:15.
Kay Kayser's Orchestra—Mutual at 10:15.
Arden's Orchestra—KOMO at 10:15.

10:30

Reveries—National Red.
Jimmy Grier's Orchestra—National Blue.
Evening—Canadian.
Jan Garber's Orchestra—Columbia at 10:45.

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Charles Gaylord's Orchestra—Mutual.
Bob Crosby's Orchestra—Columbia.
Joe Reichman's Orchestra—National Red.
Paul Carson, Organist—National Blue.

11:30

Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra—National
Red.
Safino's Orchestra—Mutual.
Midnight—Matinee—KOL at 11:45.
Ballroom—KVI at 11:45.
Prelude to Midnight—Columbia at 11:45.

Tomorrow

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Top of the Morning—KOMO.
Morning Devotionals—KVI.
Church of the Air—KJR.

7:30

Breakfast—KVI.
News Flashes—KOL.
Morning Reveries—KOMO.
News—KJR.

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The Breakfast Hour—CBR.
Musical Clock—KVI.
Financial Service—National Red.
Christian Science—KJR.
Organ Recital—Mutual.
John Higgins—National Blue at 8:15.

8:30

Single Town Gazette—National Red.
Bennet, and Wolverine—National Blue.
Woman's Page—KVI.
Paul Herberts—Mutual.
Gospel Singer—National Red at 8:45.

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11 London Callings—Canadian from BBC.
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Aunt Jenny—Columbia at 11:15.

11:30 Western Farm and Home—National Blue.
American School of the Air—Columbia.
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12 Milky Way—Columbia.
News Flashes—KOL.

Young's Family—National Red.

What Does Your Hand Say?—Mutual at 12:15.

12:30 and the Three Notes—Columbia at 12:15.

1 Club Matinee—National Blue and Canadian.

Myri and Marie—Columbia.

Picture Book—Administration—Mutual.

Lee and Sunbeam—KOMO.

Kitty Girl—Mutual at 1:15.

1:30 Strike Up the Band—CBR.

Harmonicas—KVI.

Nellie Revell—National Red.

Lars and Lena—KJR.

The Johnson Family—Mutual.

2 Farm Talk—CBR.

Hollie Shaw—soprano—Columbia.

Vic and Sade—National Red.

Good Pictures—Talk Up G. McInnes—Mutual.

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3 Lloyd Bullen, baritone—Canadian.

Good Afternoon—Neighbors—Columbia.

Training Faculty—Mutual.

All Hands on Deck—Columbia at 3:15.

3:30 Let Us Sing—Canadian.

Science—National Red.

Edward Davies—National Blue.

4 Concert Orchestra—Canadian and Mutual.

Herbert Foot's Ensemble—Columbia.

Organ—National Blue.

Roland Todd, organist—Canadian at 4:45.

10:15—Dinner, Cheese—Canadian and Mutual.

Music at 4:15.

4:30 The Children's Album—Canadian and Mutual at 4:15.

Helen Menken—Columbia.

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Ted Reeve—Canadian.

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Third race—Mile and 70 yards: Tonic 104, Fanfull 108, Bon Hamburg 107, High Tension 113, Sam Ramon 113, Cumulative 107, Duke of King 114, Bit o' Scotland 112, Pass Up 112, Better Servant 107, Prodigy 115.

Fourth race—Mile and three-sixteenths: Pedress 110, Overstimulate 108, Ali Man 112, Bit o' Scotland 110, Chiller 112, Duke of King 110, Admire 112.

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Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Little Al 109, Neddy 109, Moonbeam 109, Hill 108, Businessman 112, Dallas 105, Gridle Cake 109, Greenwald 113, Pallas 110, Gipsy Minstrel 109, Swifter 112, Boottown 103, Bylona 113.

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Canadian Teams For Empire Games Chosen

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

EIGHT CHAMPIONS and only one of them over 21 years of age. That was the order at the finals of the city badminton championships at the Willows Club on Friday evening. The only veteran among the title-holders was Brennan Hincks. And the pleasing feature of it all was that the majority of the youngsters who had blasted their way to title triumphs were Brentwood Club players developed by Hincks.

The Brentwood Club is to be congratulated on the brilliant showing its members made in the city event. Quite a new club, the suburbanites have forged to the front and are now at the stage where their members dominate the local field. Much of the credit must go to Hincks, who has brought the youngsters along in fine style. In 16-year-old Jimmy Watt, Victoria's new singles champion, Hincks has a real find, and the youngster should show up well in the forthcoming provincial meet here.

Although he was a member of a team that finished well down in the Pacific Coast Conference, Victoria's Paul Rowe, was outstanding enough in his position as fullback with the University of Oregon football squad to draw honorable mention in the annual 1937 All-American team named by newspapermen and coaches for Collier's magazine.

The foreign brigade of horses in California is really going to town. Already four of them have been returned winners, either at Bay Meadows or Tanforan. Today Californians are touting Amor Brujo as the greatest horse to be imported since Phar Lap came to America and a tragic end. Recently his owner, Senor Luro of Argentina slipped Amor Brujo in a warm-up race, where he was coupled with another horse from below the equator, namely, Sagazo.

Amor Brujo was an easy victor and also an outstanding favorite, paying only 60 cents on \$2. But all this was secondary to the manner in which he won. He took things easy until he was called upon and then he began covering ground in a manner that had western turfmen's eyes popping with amazement. That's what made them think of Phar Lap. The Australian gelding ate up the ground with the same gigantic strides as was demonstrated by the horse from Chile.

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BUDGE NUMBER ONE ATHLETE

World Amateur Tennis Champion Voted Honor By U.S. Sports Scribes

NEW YORK—Red-haired John Donald Budge, who carried the tennis torch so dazzlingly for the United States, is the United States' No. 1 athlete of the year, in the opinion of leading American sports writing experts.

For his championship exploits at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, topped off by playing the star role in recapture of the Davis Cup, the lanky Californian received a thumping majority vote in the seventh annual Associated Press sports poll.

Budge was put at the top of the all-sports list by 28 out of 48 experts.

Chief contenders for the runner-up honors were outfielders Joe Medwick of St. Louis Cardinals and Joe DiMaggio of New York Yankees. Medwick outpointed the Yankee sophomore.

Yale's Clint Frank and Colorado's Whizzer White, all-America backfield stars of 1937, shared the chief honors accorded gridiron heroes. Ralph Guldahl, the United States open champion, led golfing rivals.

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Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December:

Day	Sunrise Hour Min.	Sunset Hour Min.
13	7.57	4.18
14	7.58	4.19
15	7.59	4.19
16	7.60	4.19
17	7.60	4.19
18	7.61	4.19
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26	7.66	4.20
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28	7.68	4.20
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30	7.70	4.20
31	7.70	4.20

Tide Table

DECEMBER

Date	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
h.m.	ft.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.
12	10.04	9.18	10.32	2.2				
13	10.30	9.18	10.49	2.2				
14	10.56	9.18	10.50	2.2				
15	11.44	10.20	11.01	0.7				
16	5.55	8.3	6.55	12.24	10.3	20.54	0.5	
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20	6.55	8.3	6.55	12.24	10.3	20.54	0.5	
21	7.25	8.3	7.45	11.50	7.4	20.54	0.5	
22	7.25	8.3	7.45	11.50	7.4	20.54	0.5	
23	7.26	8.3	7.45	11.50	7.4	20.54	0.5	
24	7.26	8.3	7.45	11.50	7.4	20.54	0.5	
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At World Ports

PANAMA CANAL, Dec. 12. (AP)—Passed bound east: Antigua, San Francisco for Havana and New York, Calmar, Los Angeles for Philadelphia.

Passed bound west: Athelcrown, Aruba for Los Angeles, Wisconsin (Fr.) Havre for Los Angeles and San Francisco. Memphis City, New York for Los Angeles, Loch Dee (Br.) Norfolk for Vancouver, B.C., Charles Racine (Nor.) New York for Los Angeles and Japan.

Arrived: At Cristobal L. A. Christensen (Nor.) Newport News. Arrived New York, Dec. 12. Kwanto Maru Los Angeles; Higuria, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Dec. 12. San Vincente, Seattle via New York.

Sailed, New York, Dec. 12. — Triton, Los Angeles; President Hayes, San Francisco.

CHRISTMAS BUS FARES

FROM AND TO ALL ISLAND POINTS

(Subject to Minimum)

HOLIDAY SEASON FARES
Go any trip December 21, until midnight, January 2. Return before midnight on January 7.

Single Fare
and 1/4 for
Round Trip

Christmas Week-end
Go any trip December 22, until midnight, December 26. Return before midnight on December 27.

New Year's Week-end
Go any trip December 30, until midnight, January 2. Return before midnight on January 3.

SINGLE FARE AND 1/4 FOR ROUND TRIP

Ask the Coach Lines Agent or Driver for Details

ROUND TRIPS TO NANAIMO
Effective Fri., Sat., Sun. and Mon., Dec. 24, 25, 26, and 27

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1937

Your Gift-shopping Guide



VICTORIA IS GIFT LAND in reality as well as word . . . as you can see by strolling through the shops. The holiday atmosphere is ever-present in colorful decorations, the visible spirit of goodwill and the mountainous displays of Christmas merchandise.

GIFTS being the centre of Christmas attraction,

THE STORES are set to give extraordinary service, too, with rapid delivery, wrapping and other facilities.

YOU'LL FIND it easy to shop in Gift Land . . . particularly if you use The Times as a guide. The ads are accurate signposts pointing out the best buys in town and the best places to buy them. Save yourself time, trouble and money by planning before you start . . . with the aid of The Times.

they naturally receive the centre of importance in Victoria stores. Every merchant has been months in planning and collecting this gigantic array of gifts . . . and it's next to impossible to describe the completeness of this array. There's simply every sort of gift for every sort of person in every price range!

and educational blot
and a bench.
and a pound on.

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Jewelers

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WAGNER'S
LIMITED

Practical Gifts Are Sure to Find Favor

Accessories For House or Kitchen Gadgets Popular

There is no place like home if, on Christmas morning, it houses some of the newest household accessories, bits of furniture and kitchen gadgets from loving friends or from members of the family.

A modern living-room lamp with a walnut base, a set of colorful towels, beautifully monogrammed and boxed attractively, printed silk sheets for the guest room, handsome aluminum-ware for the kitchen, a desk for her, an armchair or smoking stand for him, a down-filled satin quilt for the baby—all of these, and many more, are beautiful and smart and sure-to-be-appreciated by almost any family you know.

Any woman who has a home of her own, big or little, would be pleased with a salad set of green pottery, the plates light green, the individual salad bowls (there are tops on them) in darker green,

She would like a beautiful box of Florentine leather which contains everything she needs, from cards to pencils, for six tables of bridge.

For a more practical woman (we didn't say less glamorous), you might consider: White wool blankets, soft and warm as a summer breeze and bound with shiny white satin; a hand-carved maple fruit dish with block candlesticks to match; an aluminum jam jar with glass bottom and pear-shaped stem; an English kidney desk of burled walnut (something the children will hand down to their children).

DECORATIVE IDEA

You might give your favorite homemaker a gift order on an extra special decorating establishment where she can go and order new draperies or have a chair reupholstered. Or one on a shop which is noted for unusually handsome glassware.

A modern blown glass dresser set includes lotion bottles, powder dishes, and pin and puff trays, with amethyst tops. A set of crystal flower vases, in an interesting combination of transparent and opaque effects, consists of three containers for flowers—a bowl for pansies, a small vase for daffodils and a giant one for chrysanthemums.

GADGETS FOR DEN

For a man's den there is a wonderful array of waste baskets, ash trays and desk accessories with various sports motifs. Black ducks soar across the side of a parchment waste basket. An ash tray rests on a standard of saddle leather with stirrups at the bottom. Another has a yacht for a base, and there are ropes, stars and a few other bits of nautical insignia on the parchment shade.

If Dad never has had one corner of the living-room he could call his own, he would appreciate an armchair of rich, dark red leather. Or a huge modern club chair (for his den) with a small radio in one arm. Or a tiny table radio which he can keep in his study. If he is a music lover, a radio-phonograph combination machine is the gift de luxe.

Nothing makes the average man so furious as clocks which do not keep accurate time. An electric clock is the answer. The newest model which tells the exact time in various spots all over the world as well as local time, will please the short-wave radio dialer.

GIFTS FOR BOYS

Your daughter's closet, probably, is a thing of beauty, completely equipped with hat stands which match clothes hangers, and so on. But what have you done about the place your young son keeps his clothes? Wouldn't he like some velvet-covered, broad-bladed hangers that will keep his coats in fine shape? Also several hat boxes of transparent film, special shoe and tie racks to go on the back of the closet door, a few cellophane garment bags in which to keep his dress clothes? And a small chest of drawers that will fit against one wall of the closet to hold sports accessories which he uses frequently?

Also nice for a boy are: A desk set of hand-tooled leather which simply won't wear out; a dictionary and a few reference books in a leather case to match the desk set; a new bed-table with a radio in one drawer, and enough top space to hold a few magazines and a book as well as a good reading lamp. Boys will read in bed regardless of propaganda put out by various would-be eye-savers, so you might as well see that your son is comfortable while doing it.

NURSERY FIXTURES

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you want to be ultra generous, throw in a shower curtain, bath mats and bath rug, sticking to the general color scheme, of course.

There are black silk sheets (and a matching bed jacket) for the glamour girl in your life. And rare candlesticks in bronze; a copper roll warmer; a hollow Gesso doll to hold flowers; a pewter cigarette box with a jewel button; charming modern lamps in every wood under the sun; a pair of tiny china dolls holding an ashtray.

For a more practical woman (we didn't say less glamorous), you might consider: White wool blankets, soft and warm as a summer breeze and bound with shiny white satin; a hand-carved maple fruit dish with block candlesticks to match; an aluminum jam jar with glass bottom and pear-shaped stem; an English kidney desk of burled walnut (something the children will hand down to their children).

BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

Consider, too, a complete set of bathroom accessories—huge, dark blue bath towels for father (with his monogram), lighter blue ones (same size) for mother, smaller ones in dark blue and white stripes for the children, and an array of guest towels in blue, darker blue, yellow and white.

A modern blown glass dresser set includes lotion bottles, powder dishes, and pin and puff trays, with amethyst tops. A set of crystal flower vases, in an interesting combination of transparent and opaque effects, consists of three containers for flowers—a bowl for pansies, a small vase for daffodils and a giant one for chrysanthemums.

GADGETS FOR DEN

For a man's den there is a wonderful array of waste baskets, ash trays and desk accessories with various sports motifs. Black ducks soar across the side of a parchment waste basket. An ash tray rests on a standard of saddle leather with stirrups at the bottom. Another has a yacht for a base, and there are ropes, stars and a few other bits of nautical insignia on the parchment shade.

If Dad never has had one corner of the living-room he could call his own, he would appreciate an armchair of rich, dark red leather. Or a huge modern club chair (for his den) with a small radio in one arm. Or a tiny table radio which he can keep in his study. If he is a music lover, a radio-phonograph combination machine is the gift de luxe.

Nothing makes the average man so furious as clocks which do not keep accurate time. An electric clock is the answer. The newest model which tells the exact time in various spots all over the world as well as local time, will please the short-wave radio dialer.

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Christmas Candies

Candies—home made and packed in attractive gift baskets or boxes—are certain of welcome for they carry with them a special message of thoughtful care in preparation.

PECAN CHEWS

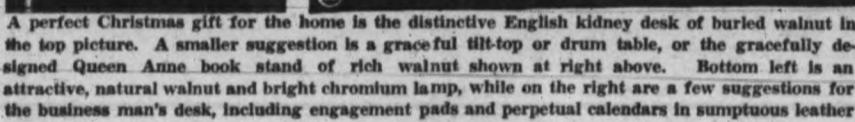
Two cups sugar, 1 1/4 cups white corn syrup, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1 tall can evaporated milk, 1 cup cream, 1/2 pound butter, 1 cup water.

Stir, cooking to 246 degrees F. Remove from stove. Add salt and 1/2 pounds pecan meats. Drop on buttered pans.

COFFEE FONDANT

Take 2 1/2 pounds of sugar, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 1/4 cup of coffee. Heat the coffee

Some Useful Presents



A perfect Christmas gift for the home is the distinctive English kidney desk of burled walnut in the top picture. A smaller suggestion is a graceful tilt-top or drum table, or the gracefully designed Queen Anne book stand of rich walnut shown at right above. Bottom left is an attractive, natural walnut and bright chromium lamp, while on the right are a few suggestions for the business man's desk, including engagement pads and perpetual calendars in sumptuous leather casings.

Lantern Land

Let's all go to Victoria Town
On Christmas Eve, to have a look round.
Stores seem lovely, with presents to buy
Everyone looks happy as they pass by.

Bells that tingle at many a corner
A signal to help, feed, or make warmer.
What a work, both noble and kind!
Salvation Army! keep in your mind.

Artistic grandeur; those lights down the ways;
Fairytale of wonder on such happy days;
Sights we all cherish, who come from afar;
Look up above to see the great star!

At every standard there's a tree
That holds some memories silently.
We meet, shake hands, and maybe pity—
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thick. On top of this place a piece of fondant the same thickness and shape only 1/4 inch smaller. Roll like a jelly roll. Chill. When hard, cut in 1/2 inch slices.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

One-half cup shortening, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs (well beaten), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 1/4 cups cake flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg white, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats.

Cream shortening; add granulated sugar and mix well. Add eggs, vanilla, flour, salt and baking powder sifted together. Mix well and spread in a greased pan 9x12 inches. Beat egg white till stiff, then add brown sugar, while continuing to beat till stiff. Last fold in nutmeats. Spread over the mixture in the pan and bake in moderate oven 25 minutes. Remove from oven and cut in two-inch squares.

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Old and Young Enjoy Fun In Yule Season

Everyone Likes Christmas Gifts That Will Amuse

By MARIAN YOUNG

Every person on your Christmas list, from grandmother to little brother, wants at least one gift that's amusing. It may be an item which ties in with their hobby, something to make traveling or entertaining easier, or just a little stocking present that provides a laugh. Whatever it is, it ought to make life a trifle pleasanter and really be fun to have.

The woman whose chief source of amusement is entertaining will like a new set of bridge equipment which includes everything needed for six tables. If she's a golf enthusiast, a neat compact, lipstick and handkerchief case on

a handsome leather belt, or a smart golf purse—flat and narrow, but with ample space for powder and other makeup and a little money—will be appropriate.

Look at new fitted cases for the traveler. An alligator number has a cosmetics compartment with mirror top which can be removed and placed on the dresser in her stateroom or carried to dressing room on train or plane. A tiny travel atomizer with leak-proof top comes in a leather case to match a piece of luggage. A unique shoe case holds four pairs of shoes, can be unfolded and hung on the back of a closet door or left



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closed to fit into the top of a suitcase.

If she gives big parties, a game box, containing seven or eight parlor games, will be appreciated.

Theatre, opera, concert, even movie tickets always are welcome.

It's a good idea to have a

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a leather case for her charm bracelet, a leather watch for her lapel, or a new sports compact, monogrammed, of course, and small enough to fit in the pocket of her riding breeches.

FOR HOME GIRLS

For girls who are not sports-minded, also the older women on the list, an unusual plant or a terrarium, filled with a variety of growing plants, will be fine. If they enjoy knitting, doing needlepoint or embroidery, then directions and the necessary material for something new along these lines are worth consideration. If they collect dolls, find a sweet foreign one, dressed in the authentic costume of that country.

The music enthusiast will like new and hard-to-find records for her victrola or a beautifully illustrated book of the operas. If her work is her hobby, a new desk set might please. If she collects stamps, send a rare one. If she's very social and likes to keep in touch with new friends as well as old ones, a de luxe set of stationery, consisting of large letter paper, smaller note paper and tiny thank-you note sheets, beautifully monogrammed, will thrill her. Incidentally, chartruese is the smartest note paper shade of the moment.

MEN EASY TO DELIGHT

If the men among whom you are going to spread Christmas cheer are ardent sportsmen, the business of finding amusement gifts for them is pretty simple. The fisherman will be intrigued with a new fly box, covered with cellulose film and containing several perfectly handsome dry flies in separate compartments. He can wear this on his belt. Or how about some new lightweight camping equipment?

There's a boot scraper, fitted with brushes, for the horseman; a 30-day anchor light for the man who owns a small sailboat; a feeding bowl and rubber chop for the pup of the dog lover; a beautiful cashmere sweater with front lapels of suede for the young fellow who spends weekends in the country.

If books and pipes and open fires amuse him a good deal more than fishing, hunting and so on, give him a book or a pipe. A pipe with Brazil nut bowl ought to impress him. So will a slick reading lamp of dull finish walnut with parchment shades across which English settlers romp. Or a sterling humidor with top shelf for cigarettes and lower one for cigars.

VARIETY IN GAMES

If he likes parlor games, consider a truly elegant dart set with extra cork backing board to go behind the regular dart board, thus keeping the wall from being gently torn to pieces by the darts which miss.

Ice hockey, with play-by-play action, has been reproduced in a novel marble game. A baseball game, involving the technicalities of pitching, batting and fielding, is another new favorite.

All sorts of crime-solving and journalistic brain-teasers flourish this season.

For younger members of the family, handcraft toys such as woodburning sets with electric pencils, tapestry weaving sets, hook rug outfits and miniature printing sets are amusement gifts that amuse.

There are small, inexpensive, but really very good cameras for children. If your young son has a camera, give him a developing set. If he stands with nose pressed against the window pane every time an airplane soars overhead, he probably would be pretty thrilled with an airplane construction set or with a few books on the lives of famous fliers.

A little boy would love an automobile construction set with which he can make tiny cars to suit his whims. And what little girl wouldn't be pleased with a doll and parachute, which can be operated with a coil spring? (The child releases the spring, dolly and parachute rise to the ceiling, then float gracefully floorward.) Or with a stuffed koala (honey-bear) to reign supreme over all the other stuffed toys in her nursery?

Hundreds Coming For Yule Season

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Victoria's celebration of Christmas has won a reputation all over Canada and the United States as something out of the ordinary, with a flavor of Elizabethan days magically transported into the present.

When for the 10th successive year the boar's head is carried with traditional ceremony through the main dining room, the rotunda and the Tudor grill of the Empress Hotel, there will be 500 people from outside Victoria among the 1,250 at the dinner, the largest number ever to assemble for the dinner.

Outside cities will also be represented at the special Christmas dinner being planned at the Dominion Hotel, where the management has arranged for a programme which is expected to outshine any previous Yule tide celebration there.

Eleven Canadian cities and another 11 from south of the international border will be represented.

As the Yule log is hauled to

the fireplace to be lighted with a

Suggestions for Youngsters



Authentic household equipment for tiny housekeepers includes a washing-machine, folding iron board and clothes line on which to hang the freshly-ironed garments, carpet sweeper, dolls' high chair, and an electric stove on which a child really can cook.



For a small boy—a policeman's uniform and more streamlined automobiles than he can shake a stick at.



Just a few of the new dolls which will make little girls all over the country happy on Christmas morning.

fragment of last year's log, the procession changes.

Come bring with a noise,
My merry, merry boys,
The Christmas log to the
firing.

While my good dame she
Bids you all be free,
And drink to your heart's
desiring.

Then, when the log has been anointed with "wine from Spain and fat from the great turkey ye are presently to enjoy," the boar's head is borne in with a flourish of trumpets, and the Elizabethan court winds among the diners singing:

Caput apri defer; Rende laudes Domino. The Boar's Hede in hand I bring With garlands gay with rosemary.

I pray you all sing merrily Qui estis in convivio. The Boar's Hede, I understand Is the chief service in this land. Look where'er it may be found.

Servite cum cantico. Be glad both more or less For this has ordained our steward To cheer you all this Christmas, The Boar's Hede and mustard. Caput apri defer; Rende laudes Domino.

GUESTS FROM AFAR

From San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Salem, Seattle, Spokane, Bremerton, Tacoma, Bellingham, Yakima and Port Angeles in the United States, and from Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Comox, Qualicum, Vancouver, New Westminster, Kelowna, Edmonton, Niagara-on-the-Lake and Montreal in Canada, the 500 visitors are coming.

Among their numbers will be: From Seattle — Mrs. Meyer Blum, Misses Ann Cook and Caroline Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Friel, Neil George Comstock, S. E. Corbin, Misses L. M. Lawrence and Z. E. Allen, Mrs. Francisco Longo, Mrs. A. L. Carr, Mrs. S. K. Yargley, Mrs. N. Kefaner, Misses Mildred Graver, Madelaine Ryder and Linda Coleman, Miss Adelaide Smith, Mrs. C. Kirk Hillman, Miss Stella Wright, Mrs. G. H. Petty, Mr. Gordon N. Scott, Miss Ida Ingalls, Miss U. U. Kitchen, Mrs. H. B. Wilbur, Mrs. B. C. Crawford, Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. J. S. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fuller, Miss Bertha E. Cuyler, Miss Elizabeth G. Henry, Judge R. J. Meakins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McElroy, Dr. and Mrs. John K. Appleby, Miss Grace E. Reiner, Mrs. J. S. Eggert, Arthur F. From, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Albertson, Dr. H. F. Schoonover, Mrs.

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Child play, 1937 style, features skyline building and the mysteries of science as well as up-to-the-minute technique in transportation, scientific baby seats, art and handicrafts.

The G-Man, the engineer, and the cowboy view the cartoon celebrities and Hollywood stars for first place in the list of playroom heroes. Dolls wear replicas of the smartest juvenile fashions (in contrast to uniformed dolls still sold abroad). Children's drawing books reproduce peace-

ful activities in American industry and homes.

"Because automobiles, radio and movies have given children broader experience today, they are sticklers for toys which reproduce newest adult designs," says the head of a large toy concern. "By increasing the purposefulness of playthings, their imaginative appeal, educational value and variety have been greatly increased. Also, former luxury toys have been copied in low price ranges for the first time."

SCIENTIFIC MARVELS

"New thrills for Junior include a television telephone—a trick done with mirrors; ABC blocks with grooved surfaces that guarantee tip-proof towers; a gun that shoots pictures on the wall."

A miniature reed organ boasts three and four octaves. There's a new road construction set complete with "Men Working" signs.

Tiny steam engines whistle and chug when you plug them into a wall socket.

Electric train marvels that used to be exclusive with the model makers are being turned out by mass production. New trains whizz along at 100 miles an hour—to scale, of course.

The first miniature polariscope gives playroom citizens a chance to test light phenomena. A unique micro projector produces brilliant explosions by magnifying the reactions of such household staples as lemon juice and soda.

Modernistic houses with geometric lines and broad expanses of glass are new arrivals in 1937 toylands. Youngsters can build their own bungalows and tourist camps. Trailers have doubled auto production; wheel toys boast streamlining, chromium trims, push-button horns and electric headlights.

Old favorites—marbles, kazoos,



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Santa won't be up a tree for a place to put presents if the woodsmen can prevent it—the harvest of Christmas trees, small spruces and hemlocks, is in full swing. Axe wielders cut down the trees that will bring pleasure to young and old on Christmas morning.

circus toys and such—still hold their own, however.

DOMESTIC APPEAL

Little girls want dolls, just as they always have. If you gave Mary Dionne quintuplet baby dolls in a basket last Christmas, she'll love little girl quintuplet dolls this year. The quins have grown, you know, and so have quin dolls.

Shirley Temple and Jane Withers dolls are adorable.

And some pert little mites, de-

signed for children by children, are dressed in gayly printed cottons and hair ribbons to match.

A new drinking doll can consume the contents of her bottle while sitting up. Press her stomach and she moves her legs.

Miniature furniture in low price ranges include overstuffed parlor sets as well as period and modern styles.

Hair curler sets and a miniature makeup kit bring the first whiff of beauty culture to playrooms. Given these sets, your young

DOLL EQUIPMENT

Little housekeepers will be pleased with doll housekeeping equipment, patterned after the devices in mother's own kitchen.

An ironing chest that holds a folding board, extra pads, a tiny iron which gets lukewarm and a clothes rack on which to hang freshly ironed clothes is sure to please gift. A tiny electric washing machine is another nice idea.

A play-stove on which a little girl really can cook never gets hot enough to burn her fingers. A whistling tea kettle holds two cups of water, starts whistling as soon as the water begins to boil.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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Stumpy's Christmas

By FRANCES MARY CAMP-BELL

In The Shantyman

It was Christmas Eve in Job's Yard.

I never knew why they called it that—it was a yard sure enough, foul and evil-smelling, but there was nothing like Job about it unless it were his sores, and perhaps the mute patience in some of the children's eyes.

Nobody ever walked through Job's Yard if the same destination could be reached by going half a mile farther round—that is, nobody except a minister once in a while, and the little Mission Sisters.

The most frequent visitor of all was the undertaker—he did a thriving business in Job's Yard.

In the very bottom house, quite alone, lived old Bill. That was not surprising, for he was old, and dirty, and rather ugly.

The children in Job's Yard hated Old Bill, but not more than Old Bill hated "the kids."

"Dratted nuisances! Never let a body hev a bit o' peace," he used to grunt.

It was so long since Old Bill was a boy that he had forgotten how it felt, and life had rather cheated him. He had never had any boys of his own—the woman who ought to have mothered Bill's boys had turned him down and married a "toff." Perhaps that was why Old Bill lived in No. 65a, Job's Yard.

Today he was more than usually surly, as he stood at the door of his filthy hovel sucking an old clay pipe. To begin with that little pink-faced Sister from the Mission Hall had called on Mr. Smith for his contribution towards the children's Christmas tree.

She hadn't got anything out of Old Bill though, not she. He hated kids, he told her, and he'd no use for Christmas either—didn't believe in the yard at all, in fact. Sister Marion smiled as pleasantly as if his donation had been anything up to \$25, and gilded out.

But after her departure Bill found an almanac lying on the table. Now if there was anything he could not "bear," it was these religious almanacs!

Fortunately, unlike many of the tenants in Job's Yard, he had a fire, so the almanac was soon disposed of, but not before Bill had caught sight of the picture in the centre—a colored reproduction of "The Nativity." Through the half-open door of the stable hung quivering a single luminous star. Underneath were the words, "The star which they saw in the East, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young Child wais."

In a weird sort of fashion "that blessed star" had haunted Bill ever since.

Now, to make matters worse, those "plagued boys" had made a slide just outside his door. From where he lounged, scowling, Old Bill caught fragments of the conversation.

One boy, a great hulking, clumsy fellow, was the cynosure of every eye. That was because he had two roller skates.

At last a little fellow whose pansy-brown eyes gleamed through a tangled screen of red-gold hair, threw out the challenge—"Tell y' one skater's list as good as tew, so there," and you could see that he was trying hard to believe it.

"No aint," retorted the lucky one, wincing.

"I say it's then. One leg gits a bit tider than t'other, that's all," the previous speaker insisted furiously.

Just then Old Bill's face underwent a sudden change. His faded eyes softened curiously, and the scowl slipped unnoticed off his hard old face, as round the corner came in sight the small, emaciated figure of a little one-legged boy.

"Hello, Stumpy, comin, t'jine us?" yelled Jock, the biggest lad.

"Ain't got no skates."

"You couldn't skape niper, wi' one leg," jeered the boy.

"Oh, couldn't I?" protested the little chap, "that's more'n you know. Just let me lend me one o' your an' I'll show yer."

"Catch me!" shrieked the lad, hoarsely, as he wheeled round and shot away in the opposite direction.

Stumpy gulped. There was a suspicious moisture in the blue-grey eyes, then, tossing his tousled curly hair he announced in a thin, reedy voice: "I guess Father Christmas'll bring me hit! I honky need one," with a proud glance at his one game leg.

"Bah!" roared Jock, who was spinning past again and caught the remark. "Wot a hinnert to be sure! Ther ain't no Father

mist before his eyes, or maybe he neglected to take his usual precautions. Anyhow, he forgot the slide, and for the first time his game leg played him a low-down trick. He slipped and slithered, then fell, striking his head on the corner of the kerb, after which he lay very still, while the world waited.

The shadows deepened, dusk merged into darkness. Away in the east there quivered and shone a single luminous star—and it was Christmas Eve!

It was Old Bill, going to fetch his pint, who stumbled over the crumpled heap. But you would never have known him—that blaze of uncontrollable desire, those faded eyes averse with Love's great, mysterious need. A quiver ran round his nostrils, as, with a strange enfolding tenderness he stooped, and gathering the light bundle in his great brawny arms, carried the lonely little lad into his own home.

He forgot all about his beer that night. In any case beer would have seemed out of place, for when Stumpy opened his eyes and saw the firelight dancing on the walls, he inquired faintly if he were in heaven. And Old Bill had always made a point of jeering when the Mission Sister requested him to sign the pledge still—well, you couldn't associate heaven with beer.

Suddenly Old Bill's face was suffused with color—a dull purple mounted higher and higher, then, to Stumpy's dismay he turned without answering, marched into his house and slammed the door.

The little cripple stood rigid a little while, then, blinking, limped sadly away. Perhaps it was the (Turn to Page 17, Col. 3)

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Loan of \$40 Started T.B. Seal Campaign

First Stamp Sales
Produced \$3,000,
Four Million Now

Delaware Red Cross Worker
and Postal Clerk Started
Idea

By DICK McCANN

NEW YORK—An idea and \$40 were borrowed 30 years ago this month, and they were perhaps the two most fruitful loans ever made. They have made possible the collection of millions of dollars to save thousands of lives.

The two loans were made by Emily P. Bissell, a Delaware Red Cross worker. She borrowed the idea from Elinor Holboll, a postal clerk in Denmark, who, in 1903, had conceived the plan of selling one cent non-postage stamps to raise funds for a children's tuberculosis hospital.

The money is used for educational purposes. Each local anti-tuberculosis society retains 95 per cent of the sum raised in its community to finance examining clinics, conduct propaganda programmes by poster and by personal visits to schools, and to gain necessary legislation for newer and more sanatoriums.

The national association, with headquarters in New York, gets 5 per cent from each local organization. This is used largely for research to find an effective serum. The parent-body also publishes numerous pamphlets full of warning and advice and one monthly magazine — The American Review of Tuberculosis.

There is no question but that the seals are helping stamp out the dread disease. By providing the anti-tuberculosis societies with funds to inform the public that the malady is preventable and, if caught in time, curable, the death rate has been reduced from a horrifying 179 per 100,000 in 1908 to 54 today.

Instead of raising only \$300, Miss Bissell collected \$3,000 that Christmas of 1907. The following year the American Red Cross took command of the sale and \$135,000 worth of health stickers were sold.

1936 RECEIPTS

Since then the sale of Christmas seals has brought something like \$85,000,000 marching to the aid of the fight against tuberculosis. Last year alone America licked \$4,600,000 of the cheery little stickers.

This year—the 31st sale—the National Tuberculosis Association has placed on sale a billion and three-quarters of stamps.

If each were sold at its penny price, the sum realized would be \$17,500,000, but "We can hardly hope to sell them all," says C. L. Newcomb, director of

And, so, says Director Newcomb (he's an arrester case himself as are a half dozen other employees of the national association), there must be no let-up in "our fight against the disease and we must continue to buy these bullets in the battle against our worst foe."

If wrapped attractively with beautiful paper and handsome ribbon, any Christmas gift seems twice as nice. This year, widely spaced designs distinguish the printed papers. Rich, deep shades, such as wine-red, sunset gold and pine tree green are highlighted among the transparent varieties.

STUMPY'S CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 16)

Bill's spine), and whispered— "Could I be yours for keeps, Mister? Y'see I've never 'ad no dad or me own, and, if you ain't a boy we seem to belong somehow. 'Sides—I don't eat sich a lot—one meal a day'll do me fine, an' I honly need one boot at a time," with a cheerful grin.

Just then a timid knock was heard at the door and a tousled

head was thrust inside, while Jock asked shame-facedly, "Is it true the nipper's banged 'is head, Govner?"

Then the pale face on the grimy pillow flushed a radiant pink, for the great hulking boy muttered apologetically, "I say—I were honly pullin' yer leg, Stumpy, aboot Father Christ-mas."

Meanwhile Old Bill, taking advantage of the visit in order to slip away, fumbled in a corner cupboard, out of which he produced a queer-looking packet, and went out.

Making his way furtively down alleys and side streets, he eventually reached the Mission Hall. Pushing open the door roughly, he stalked up to the platform, where the Mission Sisters were busily engaged in decorating a Christmas tree. Sister Marion, his morning caller, was twining some holly around a beautiful, colored print of The Nativity. Something about the Christ Baby reminded him curiously of Stumpy.

"Here," he said gruffly, thrusting the soiled packet into the Sister's hand, "take it—an' give the kids a reg'lar treat. Buy 'em some oranges an' buns an' goodies, an' some—skates and things."

The little Sister gasped! Inside the wrapping were 10 crisp notes.

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Smith. But I thought you said you 'ated children when I called."

"So I did. I did use to hate 'em," mumbled the old fellow, apologetically. "But when you've bin about a bit — you kind of change yer views. I've bin a journey since then," he added lamely.

"A journey?" said Sister Marion, eyeing him suspiciously for any signs of drink, "why, where have you been?"

"I've bin to—Bethlehem!" said Old Bill, solemnly, as he turned and stalked out.

Curiously enough, when Bill arrived home, he nearly fell over a roller skate lying on the hearth rug.

Stumpy explained, next morning, how it came to be in that position—it was Father Christmas! Hadn't he dropped it down the chimney of course?

And Old Bill gravely echoed "of course," while his thoughts flew backward to last night, when, on his return from the Mission Hall, the hulking figure of a boy had sped past him—on one roller skate!

It was Christmas Day in Job's Yard. At No. 65a, a thin voice piped cheerfully, "Course ye'll take me to the Mission, Dad?"

I did not catch Bill's answer, but I think it was satisfactory, for, an hour later, in the back row, a little, bony hand slipped

Making Presents Attractive



Gift Wrappings Are Important

Appropriate Paper Are to Presents What Clothes Are to Women

Remember how pleased you were the moment you opened that small bottle of sachet Aunt Emma sent last year and how you weren't much impressed with your hostess gown until three days after Christmas? Remember, also that the little gift was wrapped in the handsomest red paper and white satin ribbon you ever had seen while the big one came in a drab grey box and was pretty wrinkled, its wrinkles only slightly less deep than the ones in the white tissue paper around it? Remember?

Then and there you resolved never again to forget how important Christmas wrappings are. You said you'd spend some time and thought on colored papers, ribbons, seals and stickers this year. Well how about it? Have you been picking up any old roll of paper here, a bit of ribbon there, shopping haphazardly instead of sensibly as you do for gifts themselves? Then stop it. This is the year of years to send your presents off in gala dress. Never have wrappings been so utterly beautiful.

BLUE FAVERED

Blue is the outstanding color favorite. From pale sky-blue tones (try burgundy ribbon and sky-blue paper) to navy and royal ones, blue forms the background

for many an interesting pattern. Brown and gold combinations are favorites of the sophisticated. Beige paper and brown ribbon make an effective package. Consider, too, double sheets of red cellulose film, tied with silver bows of the same material; heavy foil in silvery green with gold ribbon; black paper with narrow red and white ribbons, tied around and around in line effect, wine paper with shell pink bows.

If you can gather together a few large pine cones or tiny branches of pine needles, tie these atop your packages. Or scour the countryside for running pine, make miniature wreaths of the vine-like stuff and put one on each box.

Get seals and enclosure cards at the same time you pick out papers and ribbon. The newest enclosure booklets have extra sheets of blank paper inside. On

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EVERY WOMAN WILL ADORE!

PANTIE SETS

Really beautiful Sets in finest
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Lovely satins, beautifully made.

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STOCKINGS

All sizes, all shades—very finest quality.

All-silk Crepe **\$1.00**

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"Old Reliabes" Still Top Yuletide Gift List

Stockings, Purses, Socks and Ties Are Favorite Presents

It's time to do your Christmas shopping—and let's not have any nonsense about it this year! Buying presents for those you love isn't hard work or dull or too much trouble or anything else up-pleasant. It's fun, that's what it is. And even if you

don't think so this minute, you will as soon as you begin to look at the array of really handsome, really new and really interesting gifts in the stores.

Getting right down to cases, we'll start with wearing apparel items—things that men, women

and children love to receive. No one ever has too many accessories, and it's been many a year since we've heard a single man complain of having too many bathrobes or a woman so much as hint that her supply of negligees is overwhelmingly large.

The old standbys—lingerie, stockings, purses and gloves for women—sports jackets, ties and sweaters for boys—socks, shirts and studs for papa—pyjamas, bathrobes and bedroom slippers for the smallest members of the family—still are tops in preference lists. Plan to give each just what he wants and what he has asked for, but go him one better



For any woman you know... a beautiful pin, the berries of clouded amber, the leaves of clear amber.

and find the newest and smartest model of the specified item.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN

If sister wants stockings, how about some gloriously sheer, sheer black ones to wear with her dinner dress? The most exciting pair we've seen have clocks made entirely of diminutive gold beads.

Any young girl would like an evening bag. Let it be one of the new, flat models, book-shaped and completely fitted with compact, lipstick, change purse, perfume flacon and such. Or a drawstring type of black satin with a few red or green or gold sequins scattered sparingly over the satin.

Among the most attractive presents for gifts are: A handmade sweater with a neckline that stands up in points in front is plain across the back (for mother as well as daughter); fur-lined bedroom slippers that are smart to look at but which have flat heels that make for comfort; a necklace made of tiny circles of multi-colored felt (for one who loves sports clothes); an evening headress with a flowing veil and topknot of tiny feather flowers; a single amber flower pin. Also, a knitted ski set, with sweater, mitten, socks and cap in white with Tyrolean embroidery.

MATRONLY TASTES

The loveliest lingerie is dripping with lace. Nightgowns look more like evening gowns than anything else we can think of at the moment. A three-piece set (nightgown, slip and pants), are tailored and monogrammed and finished with a dainty embroidered motif, and something the tailored woman will adore.

It's smart to have handkerchiefs marked with the recipient's first name that with her monogram.

wear—now done in dark shades for fall and winter.

Jewelry, belts and garters for men and boys come in special gift boxes which are useful in themselves. A belt may be rolled into an ashtray, for example in a utility tray for jewelry and such. Smart ties for boys come in precious stone colors, and the inside cover of each tie box has a picture and short story about the stone.

If the men in your family have just started buying shirts with French cuffs, jewelry is something to consider. Rectangular cuff links of plain gold, with an initial in one corner and a colored stone in the other, will please the man who likes a touch of modern in his jewelry.

Among the old-fashioned links are giant circles and ovals (about the size of a quarter) with semi-round precious stones such as turquoise or lapis. A "shirt control" set which includes links, tie

and cuff links made of tiny circles of multi-colored felt (for one who loves sports clothes); an evening headress with a flowing veil and topknot of tiny feather flowers; a single amber flower pin. Also, a knitted ski set, with sweater, mitten, socks and cap in white with Tyrolean embroidery.

pin and tie-holder with chain will please almost any man you know.

Also new is a jewelry wardrobe. It contains three pairs of cuff links in various colors to go with various shirts.

Young brother might like a belt with a compass on the front of it. He, and his daddy, too, certainly would be impressed with a belt buckle, the monogram of which was copied from the monogram of an extra-fine French handkerchief. The manufacturer simply imported several fine, hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs, had the monograms so carefully copied that even the fine stitches around the outside of the initials were simulated.

SUEDE JACKETS

A father whom we know is going to give his young son and daughter-in-law matching suede sports jackets in a soft shade of green. Suede jackets, even skirts and suits, are smart no end these days. Any woman who likes the country would be happy to get a suede jacket in any one of the lovely muted colors.

Other nice presents for men are: A box of gingerbread pigskin (that new leather) for his dresser, with separate compartments for collars and handkerchiefs; a navy flannel smoking jacket with striped moire lapels; a leather shooting jacket with wide strips of lambskin which look like fur down the front; dress shirts; monogrammed scarfs; lounging slippers; socks.

And a gift order for a new hat is a pretty good idea, too.

GIFTS FOR BABY

Give the baby in the family a hand-knit bed jacket of softest Shetland yarn, and button it down the back as big sister does her classroom sweaters. Also nice for

gram. Newest of all the novelty handkerchiefs are those with the words of songs embroidered across them. The words are interwoven with national flowers. Edelweiss nestles in the corner of one small handkerchief which has the words of "The Blue Danube" embroidered in all-over effect from corner to corner.

Printed on a white wool scarf are colorful bridge card motifs.

Also sure to make the women on your list happy are: A slender gold wrist watch, curved to fit the wrist; wear-clean doeksin gloves (the more she wears them the cleaner they become); an alligator purse with a wide bottom and a slender top on the same lines as the bottom; velvet afternoon accessories, including small velvet purse and 10-button length gloves of matching velvet; a white flannel bathrobe, full and flaring about the ankles, and lined with scarlet taffeta. Or a negligee of ecru lace with lining of pale lime green silk (fitted and flared with tiny, puff sleeves). Or a black smoking jacket of quilted silk satin.

SUITING THE MEN

For men, a poplin tie and silk handkerchief set, in authentic Scotch plaid, is new and sure to be approached. Plaid, incidentally, is one of the most popular patterns in men's accessories.

Also new are ties of a non-wrinkling wool and cotton fabric, originally designed for summer neck-

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Networks Arrange Christmas Features

Several Special Big Broadcasts Planned For Week

More than 20 special broadcasts have been arranged by the National Broadcasting Company, and more are being added daily to the schedule for an impressive Yuletide programme. Other networks are also arranging similar broadcasts, details of which have not been received yet.

Among the Christmas programmes already booked are an exclusive NBC broadcast from the Vatican; an exchange of Christmas greetings between the MacGregor and Holden expeditions, separated by more than 5,000 miles, and broadcasts of community sings, church services and Christmas dramas. Arturo Toscanini, celebrated Italian maestro, begins his series of 10 concerts as conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra on Christmas night.

Don Lorenzo Perosi, eminent Italian conductor, will conduct a new composition of his own, written expressly for the broadcast, from the Vatican on Christmas Day, from 10 to 11 a.m. (P.S.T.), over the NBC-Red Network. Beniamino Gigli will be tenor soloist with the symphony orchestra conducted by Perosi, who also plans to present the "Hymn to Peace" and "Hymn to Justice" of his oratory, "Last Judgment." The Sistine Chapel Choir also will be heard during the exclusive NBC broadcast.

EXPEDITION BROADCAST

Separated by more than 5,000 miles, the Holden and MacGregor expeditions will exchange greetings on Christmas Eve from 7:00 to 7:30, P.S.T., over the NBC-Blue Network. The Holden Expedition, directed by Dr. William Holden, is at present conducting scientific experiments in the wilds of British Guiana.

The MacGregor Expedition, headed by Clifford J. MacGregor, is located in northernmost Greenland, less than 600 miles from the North Pole.

During the broadcast, members of the two expeditions will exchange greetings with each other as well as with their families as well as with the NBC Radio City studios. Plans also have been completed to broadcast holiday greetings in their native tongues by Greenland Esquimaux and native Indians of the Esquibo River section of British Guiana.

December 22

International Children's Christ-

mas Party, attended by children of foreign diplomats quartered at Washington, D.C., 1 to 1:30 p.m., NBC-Blue network.

December 23

Christmas programme by students of Springfield, Massachusetts public schools, 11 to 11:30 a.m., NBC-Blue network (except KGO). Cleveland Christmas Song Fest from Cleveland's Public Square, 4:30 to 5 p.m., NBC-Blue network.

December 24

Community Sing from San Francisco Auditorium, 9:30 to 10 p.m., NBC-Red network. Exchange of greetings between Holden and MacGregor expeditions, 7 to 7:30 p.m., NBC-Blue network. Drama, Sam Dickson's "Road to Courcelle," 9 to 9:30 p.m., NBC-Blue network. Ceremonies at Community Christmas Tree, Washington, D.C., attended by President Roosevelt, 2 to 2:30 p.m., NBC-Blue network (except KGO). A portion of the liturgical service at St. Stephen's Cathedral at Vienna, 3 to 3:30 p.m., NBC-Red network. "Trimming the Human Christmas Tree," skit, 4:30 to 5 p.m., NBC-Red network.

December 25

Exclusive NBC broadcast from Vatican, Don Lorenzo Perosi conducting symphony orchestra with Beniamino Gigli, tenor, as soloist. Also Sistine Chapel Choir, 10 to 11 a.m., NBC-Red network.

The Christmas service at Zion Church of Baltimore, 3:30 to 4 p.m., NBC-Red network. Christmas in a government migratory labor camp at Shafter, near Bakersfield, California, 8:30 to 9 a.m., NBC-Blue network. Camps take care of harvesters moving from one section to another. Arturo Toscanini conducting NBC Symphony orchestra in first of his scheduled 10 appearances, 7 to 8:30 p.m., NBC-Red and NBC-Blue networks.

(All times are Pacific Coast time.)

A radio Christmas visit to the new homes of those made homeless by nature—in other words, a migratory camp in California—will be a feature of National Broadcasting Company Christmas Day programme when the holiday celebration at Shafter migratory labor camp near Bakersfield, California, is broadcast over the coast-to-coast NBC-Red network, from 8:30 to 9 Saturday morning, December 25.

California is the only state in



To Promote Parlor Play



Some of the new games which promote fun and laughter for the Christmas season are shown in the top picture, where two youngsters are playing baseball on a utilitarian board. Beside it are crime-solving games and a de luxe chemistry set for the amateur. The wide-awake dolls on the lower left were designed by children for children. At the lower right are a cuddly Koala, the newest thing in stuffed toys and a doll and parachute which float gaily around the room.

Aid to Eye Beauty

In a clean, waterproof, bakelite container that will not rust and that does away with messiness entirely, is encased a new mascara. The box is a little minia-

ture model of efficiency. A con-

venient holder for the brush is ingredients. It doesn't smudge, run or smart. It is actually a protective guard for eyelashes, keeping them from becoming brittle and breaking. In addition to blue, black and brown, there is also blue-green mascara which is very smart with the new pinks, purples and deep blues.

KENT'S

ELECTRICAL SUGGESTIONS for CHRISTMAS

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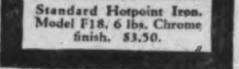
HOTPOINT APPLIANCES



Hotpoint Toaster, Toaster, Model T12, Chrome-plated finish, \$4.40.



Hotpoint Preston Coffee Maker, Seven-cup capacity, Model P-100, \$5.95.



Standard Hotpoint Iron, Model F18, 6 lbs. Chrome finish, \$3.50.

Trilite Lamps

Priced from \$11.90

Table Lamps

Priced from \$1.95

Novelty Lamps

Priced from \$1.95

TELECHRON "Electric" CLOCKS

Acorn model 7H78L, a 12-hour alarm clock with luminous dial and hands, \$7.50.



Coronado Model 2H71, Brown mahogany with gold bezel and hands, \$9.95.



Buffet Model 2H07, Molded case in ivory, black, green or red, \$3.50.

ANY ARTICLE MAY BE CHARGED TO YOUR ACCOUNT AND PAID FOR AFTER CHRISTMAS

Irons	\$1.95	Electric Mixers	\$31.75
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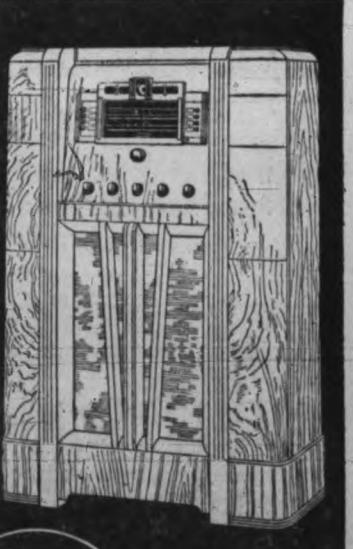
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Many housewives in fact, work so hard that they feel it is hardly worth all the bother. But a jot of

Recipes For The Yuletide Feast Table

Preparing the Christmas Feast

Vegetables Important in Holiday Menu Planning

Perhaps you are having roast turkey—or it may be that roast duck or chicken are your choice. Perhaps a roast of beef with Yorkshire pudding seems to you the perfect meat choice for Christmas dinner. In any case you'll want to serve vegetables as carefully selected and prepared as your meat course. Here we suggest certain vegetables appropriate to serve with the various fowls or meat you may be apt to choose.

To Serve With Roast Beef

LIMAS ESCALLOPED

Two cups cooked dried limas, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, fine bread crumbs, dash of paprika, 1 cup of milk.

2-3 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.

Cook potatoes until tender. Drain, peel and cut in slices lengthwise. Arrange close together in a shallow greased pan. Meanwhile cook salt, brown sugar and water together for five minutes. Stir in melted butter and Worcestershire sauce. Spread over potatoes and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

To Serve With Roast Beef

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

Four sweet potatoes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Put the limas in a buttered baking dish, add seasonings, pour over the milk, sprinkle top with fine bread crumbs and coat with bits of butter. Bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are brown—about 20 minutes. If desired 1/2 cup grated cheese may be sprinkled over the limas and cheese. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven until the cheese is melted and the crumbs are brown.

To Serve With Roast Turkey

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

Four sweet potatoes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup melted butter,

To Serve With Chicken

CREAMED SPINACH

One pound spinach, 1/2 cup boiling water (cook together for five minutes, until tender in an uncovered saucepan, drain and chop the spinach), 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Return the spinach to the saucepan and add the above ingredients. Heat thoroughly and serve at once.

Serve With Roast Duck

FRENCH FRIED

CAULIFLOWER

One medium-size cauliflower, yolks of 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup flour.

Wash cauliflower and separate into flowers. Boil until tender in salted water, then drain. A slice of lemon added to the cauliflower keeps it perfectly white. Beat the egg yolks until light. Add the milk, salt and flour. Beat smooth with an egg beater. Dip each section of cauliflower into batter. Drop in deep, hot fat and fry until a golden brown. As a variation of the above recipe dip the cauliflower in beaten egg and fine dry bread crumbs instead of the batter.

Serve With Chicken

BAKED CORN

Three cups canned corn, 1 minced green pepper, 2-3 cup buttered crumbs, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2-3 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika.

Beat eggs slightly. Add them to corn with minced pepper, butter and salt and paprika. Turn into baking dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in moderate oven 20 minutes.

ROAST TURKEY

Steals the Christmas Show

Of course you can plan a delicious Christmas menu without turkey; but when it is chosen, the meal is certain to come up to expectations of what this glorious feast should be. Choose the bird with care and roast it according to the following directions. If you want to be original, vary the stuffing. There are many types from which to choose—several are given below:

ROAST TURKEY

Dress, singe and wash the

turkey, wipe it carefully inside and out and stuff with your favorite dressing. Spread the bird generously with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place the turkey on its back in the roasting pan. Roast in a moderate oven until tender—allowing from 18 to 25 minutes to the pound according to the age of the fowl. Baste with 1/2 cup butter melted in 1/2 cup boiling water. Continue basting every 15 minutes with fat in the pan.

After the bird has roasted for one hour on its back place on its breast to finish roasting, turning from side to side to brown evenly.

Sage and Onion Stuffing

Two-thirds cup fat, 1/2 cup chopped onions, 3 quarts soft bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon sage, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper.

Mix all ingredients and blend thoroughly. Dry inside of turkey and stuff. This amount is sufficient for a 10-pound turkey.

Peanut Stuffing

Two cups shelled, toasted peanuts, 2 cups hot milk, 6 dozen crackers, toasted and finely crushed (3/4 cups), 4 tablespoons melted shortening, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper.

Blend ingredients and pack lightly into the turkey.

Savory Dressing

Eight to 10 cups stale bread, broth to moisten, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1/2 cup minced onion, 1/2 cup celery cut fine, turkey liver rubbed to a paste, 1/2 cup melted butter, 2 eggs.

Moisten bread slightly. Add other ingredients. Add beaten

with orange juice and jelly.

Combine with fruits. Turn into a well-greased tube pan or three loaf pans. Line bottom of pan with paper. Do not smooth batter. Garnish and bake three to four hours at moderate heat.

Dredge fruit with the half cup

flour. Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add dry ingredients alternately

CASEROLE FRUIT CAKE

One cup dried apricots, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 4 eggs, separated, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1/2 cup silvered candied cherries, 1/2 cup candied orange peel, 1/2 cup sliced citron, 1/2 cup silvered almonds, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda.

Cover apricots with cold water and boil one minute. Drain and slice coarsely. Then beat the shortening, sugar and egg yolks together until light. Stir in raisins and fruits. Sift flour, salt and soda. Add alternately with stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well-greased casserole. Cover it. Bake in a very slow oven two hours or longer.

FRUIT CAKE

One cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon each of nutmeg, allspice and cloves.

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Four and a half tablespoons fat, 4 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1 1/2 cups milk, 3 dozen oysters, 1/2 cup oyster liquid, 1 cup grated cheese, 3 cups soft bread crumbs, buttered.

Heat fat, add flour, salt and pepper. Add milk gradually; cook over water until thick. Heat oysters in oyster liquid until edges begin to curl; combine with cream sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese; cover with crumbs. Bake in a slow oven about 20 minutes or until crumbs are a delicate brown.

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Recreation Work

Jerry Mathisen, provincial chief instructor from Vancouver, on tour of Vancouver Island centres this week, visited Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Ladysmith, Chemainus, Duncan and Victoria. Thursday night Mathisen saw over 100 women enjoying gymnastics at Victoria High School gym, and directed the efforts of an advanced group in tumbling.

High School gym will not be available for the women's class next Thursday. The class will be held Monday, when the men and women members of the high centre will hold a joint class.

Women's recreation basketball team made a close game with the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday night when the score was 20 to 17 for the centres.

All centres will close for Christmas from December 18 to January 3, but leaders' classes will be held during the holiday, the first of which will be for women, at the Memorial Hall, December 20, at 9:30 a.m.

Swimming reopens after the holidays on January 18.

The men's leader club will meet tomorrow at the home of Jack Shelly.

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Women Police Busy

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By L. Allen Heine

Can Love Come After Marriage?

Dorothy Dix

That Depends On the Couple

IS RESPECT ENOUGH CAPITAL on which a girl can marry? If I marry a man I don't love, will I fall in love with him after marriage, provided he makes a good husband and treats me kindly?

The Appian Way and the Forum

It still is possible to ride along the Appian Way, the best known Roman road ever built. I explored part of it a few days ago.

Work on the Appian Way was started 2,250 years ago. Although narrow, it was at one time an important highway for soldiers passing to or from Rome. It led to Brindisi, a seaport about 300 miles distant.

It depends on whether you have a phlegmatic temperament or an emotional one, and whether you will be satisfied to live on bread and butter or will crave caviar. Most of all, it will depend on whether you have been brought up in this land of the sentimental, where marriage is regarded as a romantic adventure, or whether you come from one of the countries where marriage is a business proposition.

When they are not savage animal matings, nine-tenths of the marriages in the world are those of convenience. Heart throbs and thrills have no part in them. They are arranged by the parents of the bride and bridegroom, who think they are better pickers of husbands and wives than their children are; that it will be far better for son to marry a homely girl with a good dowry than a poor one with a pretty face; and that it will be for daughter's ultimate good to espouse an elderly widower with a fat pocketbook rather than a handsome youth with a way with him.

These marriages based on good financial grounds and suitability of class and social connections, instead of passion, seem to turn out all right. At any rate, they rarely end in divorce, which may doubtless be explained by the fact that the love motive does not enter into them at all. They are merely working partners, and as long as each does his or her part of the job the arrangement is satisfactory.

It is significant that in the United States, where virtually all marriages are love matches, that divorce is commoner than it is anywhere else. With Americans, five of the six couples who marry because they can't live without each other, separate because they can't live with each other; which certainly gives Cupid a black eye as the one and only promoter who can guarantee matrimonial felicity.

But, assuming that love is a necessity in making marriage a success and keeping one content in the holy estate, the question of whether a woman is justified in taking a chance on falling in love with her husband is quite another pair of sleeves. Of course, it happens sometimes. So do other miracles, but it is a hundred-to-one shot at happiness. And a girl has to be a born gambler to play it.

On the northeastern side was the Temple of Romulus, which honored the hero who is supposed to have founded Rome. Near it was the Temple of Vesta, the goddess of fire.

Other holy places around the Forum were the Temple of Janus, the Temple of Saturn, the Altar of Vulcan, and the Temple of Jupiter.

Near the eastern end of the Forum, we see the remains of the House of the Vestal Virgins. It was a large two-story building, 226 feet long and 126 feet wide. The girls and women who lived in it were chosen "from healthy and honest families" to serve the Roman religion.

Girls from six to 10 years of age were taken from their homes and were put through 10 years of training. Then for 10 years they served as Vestal Virgins, caring for fires in the temples, guarding sacred groves, and performing other work. The next 10 years were spent in teaching new groups of little girls brought to the house. At the end of 30 years, they were allowed to go back to their families.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

UNCLE RAY.

Tomorrow—The Catacombs of Rome.

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Princess Patricia Lodge of the Daughters of St. George, No. 235, will meet Friday, December 17, in the K. of C. Hall at 7:30 p.m. Initiation ceremony for two new members will be performed. At the close of the meeting a social card game will be held and members will please bring refreshments.

Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold its turkey whist drive on December 16, instead of December 23, at 8:30 in St. Paul's Parish Hall. Turkeys and other prizes will be provided and refreshments served.

The Tuckabatchee Club will meet at the home of Miss Katherine Brown, 3120 Quadra Street, Tuesday evening at 8. The guest speaker, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, will give a talk on Palestine.

By L. Allen Heine

HORIZONTAL 51 Made of oatmeal. 52 Enthusiasm. 53 In bed. 54 Tatter. 55 Cubic meter. 56 Mire. 57 She is the first Branch-like woman of 7 Thinks. 58 She is also a 11 Triangular end of a building.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Active Selling On Wall Street Today With Prices Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — While some early losses running to four or more points were reduced in the closing hour of today's stock market, many leaders ended near bottom levels.

Steels, motors, oils and specialties bore the brunt of quiet but persistent offerings. There was an assortment of new lows for the year or longer.

Flattening out of declining steel production failed as a stimulant. The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated current mill operations off only 1 of a point at 27.4 per cent of capacity. This was the smallest drop since the downturn started from the 80.4 per cent rate about the middle of September.

Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities displayed indefinite trends. Wheat at Chicago was up 1/2 to 1 cent a bushel, and corn was down 1/2 to a bushel.

Auburn Motors broke sharply following action of the concern in petitioning for reorganization under the United States Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Bond market prices dipped all the way along the line today, with widest losses in some sections of the foreign department and lower-priced domestic rail issues.

Two Japanese issues dropped 2 to 3 points under better-than-average offerings, reflecting renewed nervousness over the latest incident involving Japan and other world powers. Other foreign bonds were quiet.

On the losing side in the domestic list were International Telephone 5s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Allegheny 5s, Erie 5s, Great Northern 4 1/2s and Illinois Central 4 1/2s.

Government bonds were 3-32s higher to 4-32s lower.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials — 122.83, off 4.00.

Twenty rails — 31.30, off 1.06.

Twenty utilities — 21.50, off 0.47.

Forty bonds — 93.63, off 0.04.

Air Reduction — 51.50, off 50-4.

Allied Chemicals — 45-6, off 43-6.

American Can — 7-6, off 7-6.

American Celanese — 15-8, off 15-4.

American Power — 4-2, off 4-2.

American Locomotive — 22-3, off 21-3.

American and L. — 7, off 7.

American Rolling Mills — 13-8, off 13-4.

American Steel and Tel. — 149-3, off 148-2.

American Tobacco — 13-8, off 13-4.

American Waterworks — 13-4, off 13-2.

American Zinc — 13-2, off 13-1.

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